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OFFICE STRUCTURE IN NEW YORK CITY

EQUITABLE ASSURANCE BUILD ING, HCHE OF EIG FINANCIAL FIRMS, BURNS WITH FIVE MILLION LOSS.

SEVERAL MEN KILLED

Watchmen Are Trapped In Vaults and Corridors When Fire Originates Early Today-Prevent

ble nine-story building of the Equita-offices of the Herbert Satterlee adble Life Assurance society at 120 visor of J. P. Morgan. Broadway, the home of the Mercantlle Trust company, the Equitable Trust NEW CONSTITUTION company, the bunking house of Kountze Bros., the Mercantile Safe Denosit company, and the Harriman Lines was destroyed early today by

Three men lost their lives by leap-ing from the roof and the property loss is estimated at about six million dollars. Millions of dollars in cash

vaults. Most of the vital records of en up, it is expected that the Equitable Life Assurance society months, perhaps more, will be required Crosse and Monroe counties; and No. were kent in the branch offices of the to complete the constitution.

the governors of the stock exchange agreed that transfers may be suspendbank was closed and temporary quars fested by both sides. ters were opened at the Chamber of Commerce. An officer of the Equita-ble Life Assurance society said the which were stored in a building several blocks away from the burned

structure,
Four Known Dead. Four men are known to be dead and five injured in the fire and several been found. The fire was still burn-ing in the debris in the basement this afternoon. Conservative estimates this afternoon places the loss in the neighborhood of ten million dollars. Others any it will reach iffteen mil-

ry of the Bankers Trust Company, the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company ancial firms.

Within two hours after the fire broke out at 5:30 o'clock the building men working from the top of sky action of property for purposes of trying to prevent the street below that to prevent the street below trying to prevent the fire from spread-the last constitutional convention, and ing to the buildings on the opposite after extended discussion and many

The fire was first discovered on the Cafe Savarin and carried by a draft and was defeated, of air shot apward through an elevator

shaft taking fire to the upper floors A general plarm was turned in and SECURE NEW ACCOUNTANT

with fire extinguishers, but they were made an herole effort to save them and scaling ladders were run up. Resequers not us far as the fourth floor

way back to the street. Deputy Chief Lost. Deputy Fire Chief Wm. Walsh and five firemen were caught when a section of the floor in an upper story gave tion of the floor in an upper story gave and silver next June will give all its interest books in the expenditure a window ledge from which they were time to the new work.

W. M. Luffus, in charge of the This fund is equal to ten cents per when they looked back Watsh had dissect that the but when they looked back Watsh had dissect the solution and set of the so-called township library fund.

W. M. Luffus, in charge of the capita for each person of school age reacted by means of a life line but when they looked back Walsh had dis-

Flames Are Confined.

Company were rescued from the basement of the building when the side walk in front of the building caved in. They were injured and removed to a hospital,

The fire was finally confined to the Equitable building. The building was absolutely guited. Additional fire depurtments were sent for to aid in precentus the spread of the dames. Rescue Watchmen,

Firemen at least succeeded in batering in a steel door and rescuing two watchmen who were imprisoned in the

Ambulances from four hospitals tere on the scene to take care of the

injured. Billion Dollar Structure.

With the exception of one insurance sides the Harriman railroads were the spiracy.

executive offices of the Western Mary:

Another question to be inquired in-

FOR STATE OF OHIO

119 Delegates Selected At November Election Meet At Columbus For Important Task,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Columbus, O., Jan. 9:-The one hundred and nineteen delegates selected at the November election to frame a new constitution for the state of Ohio assembled today to organize in proparation for the important task be, was imprisoned with three other em. fore them. The preliminary work of playes in the vaults and was rescued the clerks and committees will occupy after the firemen had sawed through considerable time and it will probably several two-hell steet bars. One man be the end of this month before the is believed to have lost his life in the rearbusiness of the convention is takvaults. Most of the vital records of en up, it is expected that four or five

last mentioned probably will be sub-jected to an even more severe—fire than Oconto, Portage, Racine, Rhinelander

A determined effort will be made to get the liquor question out of the following positions; Special agents way in advance of other important for service with the state tax comsociety had duplicates of every record matters that will come up before the mission, for men only, beginning sal-which were stored in a building sev- convention. The course that will be ary \$50 a month and expenses, perpurshed in regard to the liquor quessions having experience in the office flor caundt be forecasted accurately, of registers of deeds, county clorks When the constitutional delegates or abstract offices preferred, junior were elected in November there were accountant, for service-with state tax five injuried in the fire and several few canditates who pledged them, commission, open to me only, safary persons are missing, including that tallous Chief Walsh whose body has not been found. The fire was still burns the fire was still burns that the fire was still burns the fire was still burns to indicate their choice of deless assistant superintendent of the state gates with the liquor issue in mind. free employment bureau at La Crosse,

the State Anti-Saloon League, assorts per month, that the majority of the delegates invors the temperance cause. The maoral Assembly its present power in prohibit the liquor traffic

Sixty-one of the 119 delegates are pledged in writing for the initiative and referendum with the following percentages; not more than 12 per cent of the electors for the submis Company and in the valit of the Trust and safe Deposit Company, but it is and not more than 8 per cent, for repeated that the fire can penetrate the safe and there will be no loss the fedded to the principal state of the principa plex of the initiative and referendum without specific percentages.

Taxation and Problems. The taxation problem promises to be a hothersome one for the convention to solve. Many students of the subject of taxation have been trying ttaxation. The matter came up during the last constitutional convention, and compromises it was left in substantially its old form, The business intertially its old form. The business inter-day. The session, which will last sevests are in favor of classification, in eral days, is attended by numerous fact, the prime movers of the convention are the men interested in the tax amendment which was submitted ground floor in the store room of the to the last constitutional convention

TO ASSIST P. F. GRAY

Force Investigating Wis-

[RPECIAL TO THE GARREN] Madison, Jan. 9.—Robert Hatch, a former employe of the Wisconsin tax commission and later of the Milwankee bureau of efficiency and econ omy, has been engaged by the state board of public affairs to take up ac-

Hatch arrived yesterday to take up A. W. Farmer, superintendent of department of education will soon let schools at St. Cloud, Minn., has joined a contract for a year's supply of the force of the New York bureau school library books, involving over of municipal research to assist it in 100,100 volumes a year and a cost of its rindy of Wisconsin school condi- \$60,000. The department

thement, left today on a trip to north-in every school district in the state ern Wisconsin cities to secure informulation at first hand from had men in pended for library books annually to respect to colonization and sottlement the number above stated.

EVIDENCE IS TAKEN REGARDING SECRET **EXPLOSIVE STORES**

Seeks to Learn Regarding Dynamite Supply Used by McNamaras.

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRISS.] Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 9-Evidence oncerning the secret stores of dynamite and altro glycerine kept at Tillin With the exception of one insurance Ohia, Rochester, Pa., Muncie, Ind., building, the Equitable Assurance So and Indianapolis from which it is said ciety had a greater assessed value. Ortic McManagle, John J. and James Hon than any other building in the B. McNamara procured their supply financial district. The estimate helping occupied the attention of officials today ing. 1,100,000,000 dollars. Other occupied the attention of officials today pants of the Equitable building better.

to is "who, if anyone, besides John J. McNamara know the uses to which he put the \$1,000 a month allowed blm as secrotary-treasurer of the Intelum tional Association of Bridge and Structural from workers and for which he was required to give no accounting."

MANY EXAMINATIONS FOR NEW POSITIONS

Civil Service Tests for Income Assessors and City Sealors in Several Cities, January 20.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Madison, Wis, Jan. 9.-The state civil service commission has announced competitive examinations for various state positions to be held ca Saturday, Jun. 20. For assessor of Incomes, examinations will be given for the following districts, where no are ascertained. one qualified at a previous examination; District No. 2, Hacine County; No. 3, Walworth county; No. 17, La

the Equitable Life Assurance society were kept in the branch offices of the society in the Hazen building several blocks from the main office,

Lusiness Suspended.

Three Dig issues.

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Three Dig issues will occupy much of the attention of the convention. Banking and brokerage business These are liquor legislation, taxation Dam, Grand Rupids, Janesville, La was halted for a time by the fire and and the initiative and referendam. The Crosse, Manitowoc, Marshileld, Mened for a day by mutual consent. The either of the other two owing to the Shehoygan, South Milwaukee, Stevens clearing house in the Chase National feeling that has already been manis Point, West Allis, Watertown and Wankesha.
Other tests will be held for the

Majority On Temperance. Open to women only, salary \$60 per Wayne B. Wheeler, superintendent of month, laborer at capitol, salary \$60

M'GOVERN TO TALK ON WISCONSIN LAWS

Will Address Chicago City Club Tonight on Recent Progressive

NEW YORK CONFERENCE ON TAXATION MATTERS,

Will Be Considered in Meeting At Buffaio,

econd annual meeting in this city to- Bacine, New York, the details of the tax law and suggestions for improvements, it will not, however, concern itself with the details of local or state expendi-ture or any theoretical matters.

WILL LET CONTRACT FOR LIBRARY BOOKS

State Department of Education To Give Contract for Year's Supply Of School Library Cooks.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 9 .- The state tions. He will devote some of his blied a revised list of books for school time to his St. Cloud superintendency libraries from which superintendents

Articles of Organization: Articles intendents will be let by a committee of organization for the firm of Pringle composed of the state superintendent Brothers and Kellar at Edgerton were of public instruction, the attorney filed at the office of the register of general and the secretary of the free deeds today. The company is organiz. Hirary compulsation. It will go into God's sake take me out of here I am ed with a capital of \$50,000 to do effect April 1, 1912, and continue two dying, can't you get at me?"

business in merchandise, The articles yours. The Eau Chire Book & States Flames Are Confined.

Two porters in the Safe Deposit uel T. Pringle and James F. Keller. holds the present contract.

FIVE CHILDREN DIE WHEN HOUSE BURNS: OTHER BAD BLAZES

Grand Jury in Dynamite Conspiracy Serious Blaze at Brainard, Minnesota, -Other Conflagrations, [Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Brainard, Minn., Jan. 9.—Five chil-

dren of Irwin Carlle were burned to death and Mr. Carllle was seriously burned in a fire which destroyed the Carille residence at Motley, a small town, twenty-three miles west of here, last night. The dead are Myrtle, aged thirteen; Millie, aged eleven; Pansy, aged nine; ida, aged five; Beode, aged two. Mrs. Carlile and a twin daughter, Pearl, aged thirteen, were sayed,

At Night.
The fire broke out at 9:30 last night. due, it is believed to a defective stove the death sentence to imprisonment pipe. When the blaze was discovered for life, Richeson made no statement, the father run to the second floor of house to extinguish it, but he was overcome by smoke and fire and fell back down stairs, severely burned, thimindful of his own wounds, however, he sought to save his daughters and his He was taken to a Brainard

Big Fire in Boston, Boston, Mass., Jan. 9.—Pire today shich started in the Globe-Wernicke building destroyed property of the value of \$100,000. Twenty young wom-en fled from the fifth floor by way of the fire escape ladders,

At Sheboygan, Shebnygan, Jan, 6.—A residence be-longing to the Voltruph estate in Voltruph Park on North Point, one of the finest residences in this part of Wheensin, was destroyed by tire this morning. Many antiques, valuable silver plate, fewelry and other helrloom were destroyed and the loss cannot be estimated until the value of these

St. Louis Acid Plant Burned, East St. Louis, III., Jan. 9,—Three acres of buildings, comprising the plant of the Commercial Acid pany, two miles south of here, burned in thirty minutes today after an ex-plosion. The plant consisted of four one story buildings. The loss, including the finished product destroyed was placed at \$200,000,

BALTIMORE CHOSEN BY THE DEMOCRATS AS CONVENTION CITY

Maryland City is Selected on Second Ballot by Delegates in Session. TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Jan. 9.—The first busines transacted by the national democratic committee today was to decide that the convention should be held lune 25, one week after the republicat national convention.

But two hallots were taken. On the irst italtimore received twenty-three: ii. Louis, eighteen; Chiengo, 3; Den ver, 6; New York, 1. On the second the vote for Baltimore was ununimous.

TABLE OF TAXES IS NOW COMPILED

third; that Madison is the richest in the amount of assessable property Milwaukee alone excepted; and that, In the ratio of assessed to true value, Madison stands fourth. While Madi-Assessment and Taxation Problems son expends more lax money than any other city in the state except Milwankee, Superior, Racine and La

Fond du Lac, \$214,560,76; Eau Claire, spread of socure the presidential nomination. \$272,299,30; Appleton, \$312,074.77; Wansau, \$232,617.11; Beloit, \$181, 786,47; Marinette, \$192,765,91; Janes ville, \$263,984.73; Manitowoc, \$139, FOR STATE EUTTER 413,57; Ashland, \$181,116,66.

\$11.96; Madison, \$21.91; Green Bay, \$15.67; Konosha, \$12.65; Fond du Lac, \$11.42; Eau Claire, \$14.87; Appleton, \$20,15; Wansau, \$14.05; Beloit, \$12,02; Marinette, \$13,20; Janesville, \$14.68; Munitowee, \$10,70; Ashland, \$15,88.

First Step For Work

The first step in securing employment begins in looking through the Want Ads of The

Seldon if ever, is anything gained by "looking around" for Displace Vague uncertainty by definite facts-use The

Those who are in search of workers summon them to an Interview through the Want Columns of The Gazette. Those who are in earnest search of work make the fact

well-known in the Want Col-umns, where it will be seen by the greatest number of employ-Want Ads, Ic per word when charged.

RICHESON RECEIVES A DEATH SENTENCE FOR LINNELL MURDER

Cambridge Baptist Pastor Sentenced to Die by Electrocution May 19, in Superior Court Today,

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS,]

Inie during the week of May 19, 1912. States.
May Petition Change. court f
It is nuderstood a petition may be forceme

made to Gov. Pees and the executive committee of the state to commute

BUT SKORT RELIEF

Chicago Has Another Zero Wave Today After Brief Respite Yesterday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] reaching 8 degrees above 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the mercary turn-ed backward and at 6 a. m. the ther-

mometer stood exactly at zero. hour and it appeared that the coldwould last during the day, JUDGE RULES AGAINST

COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE Court Will Hear Circumstantial Evi. ADMITS TAKING PARTI

dence in Case Against Packers-Lawyers Arguments Not Completed,

[HT-48800'ATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 9.—A detounined effort to have excluded from the record all documentary ovidence identified by witness Jorome II. Pratt, and involving several letters alleged to con-tain pencil notations by J. Ogden Arnot at the time affered seem signifi-The lawyers had not complet, many robberles in Oklahoma, cant." ed their arguments when the noon ad fournment was taken,

DENIES CONNECTION WITH MIZE MURDER

Dr. Harry Webster in Jall at Oregon III., for Wife's Murder, Declares Innocence of Other

Crime. INT ARROHITATED PRICERAL

Chicago, Jan. 9.-Dr., Harry Webster Elgin, who is at the Ogle county juil at Oregon, Ill., under indictment for [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 9.—Gov. F. E. Mulson, Wis., Jan. 9.—Tables on McGovern left for Chicago this morning where tonight he will address the City club on "Rocans December 10 on the state tax of the state tax Mrs. F. E. Mize, in 1905 is absurd accommission, show that, per capita, cording to detactives who never to detactives who never to detactive when the number of ficers in Pekin.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE TO PASS REFORM MEASURES

Belleve Republican Pledges Will Go Through As Wilson Wilson Will Hesitate to Use Veto,

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Trenton, N. J. Jan. 9 .- The New Jer sey legislature met today and organ Buffulo, N. Y., Jan. 9;—The State Conference on Taxation, which was organized in Utica last year began its higher than its nearest competitor, Racino.

Following is the total tax for 1911 and reforms. The party leaders are senal near Angoulene. While the tention to the existing methods of as-tention to the existing methods of as-sessment and taxation in the state of Bay, \$395,510.45; Kenesha, \$270.321.30; chances to secure the Democratic stantly and many of the others are

> ANNOUNCE SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STATE CUTTER EXHICITS.

The per capita total tax is as follows: Milwaukee, \$19.31; Superior, \$17.22; Racine, \$15.10; Oshkosh, \$14.77; La Crosse, \$18.72; Sheboygan, \$11.96; Uniform \$10.17; Sheboygan, \$11.96; Sheb

Madlson, Wis, Jan. 9.—Special prizes for the state butter exhibits of animals shaughtered on account of will be awarded at the Wisconsin rables, holding that such animals Buttermakers' convention at Green Bay, Wis., Jan 6 to 9. First, second and third prizes have again been offered by Samuel A. Cook of Neenah, in the form of leather chairs of the value of \$35, \$25 and \$15 respectively. Twenly district prizes, the donation of the Commercial club of Green Bay, will also be awarded. Commercial com-panies will put up other special prizes. The association's premium—fund_is

SHOES MORE EXPENSIVE DUE TO INCREASED COST

Advance of Five to Seven Per Cent Is Predicted by Coot and Shoe Manufacturers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jan. 9.—The family shoes will cost more this year than they did in 1911. According to the statements made by members of the National Boot and Shoe Manufactur-ers' Association, who began their an-nual meeting in this city today, an advance is absolutely necessary because of the increase in the cost of raw material. It is expected that an advance of from five to seven per cent will be made in the wholesale prices of shoes, after the fall samples have been sent out in March.

CONGRESS IS BUSY WITH LEGISLATION AND NEW DISPUTES

Lawmakers Settle Down to Work After Their Vacation Weeks, INT ABBUCIATED PERBEL!

Washington, Jan. 9.-The orders of Boston, Mass., Jan. 9.—A plea of guilty of murder in the first degree lumber from the northwestern states was made by Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson in the superior court today what they were before No. 1, 1997. the interstate commerce commission and he was sentenced by Judge San-were approved and upheld today by derson to death by electrocation some the supreme court of the United The United States court for Minnesota had enjoined enforcement of the orders. Borger's Bill. Representative Victor L. Berger of

Wisconsin, introduced a bill today to appropriate one million dollars for the establishment of a government owned department store in Washingon for the benefit of government clerks to be operated on the lines of FROM COLD WEATHER the commissary stores in the Pannina Canal Zone, Lorimer on Stand.

Senator Lorimer took the witness stand in his own defense at 3:15 this

No Free Pulp. In a message to the house of repre-Chicago, Jan. 9.—Chicago's respite sentatives today President Taft and from zero weather was brief. After nounced that this government would refuse to admit wood pulp and paper free from any nation other than Canada, until the proper courts have designed in the proper to the proper courts have designed in the propert law. With the political or economic policy or expediency of the law we have not appear to the properties of the political or economic policy or expediency of the law we have not appear to the political or economic policy or expediency of the law we have not properties and the properties are political or economic policy or expediency of the law we have not properties and the political or economic policy or expediency of the law we have not properties and the political or economic policy or expediency of the law we have not properties and the political or economic policy or expediency or the law we have not properties and the properties have designed in the properties and the properties have designed in the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are properties and the properties and the properties are properties are properties and the prope elded the question, raised by many driving northwest wind set in at this European governments under the favored nation clause of their treaties.

Made An Attack. A sharp attack on the Domocrata on the Donnerga for abandoning the investigating of the "Dick-to-Dick" episode was made in the house today by Representative Humphrey of Washington.

IN BANK ROBBERIES

Frank Holloway, Tells Chicago Police ·He Helped Rob Panama ...
And Other Banks...Also Wanted for Murder,

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. connors, was made by Counsel for the defense when the trial of the ten Chicago packers was resumed today. After counsel had concluded their arguments Judge Carpenter said, "My view is that all the circumstantial and Now Western and the content of the police today in which he confessed that he was concerned in two bank robberles, one at Papama and content of the co view is that all the circumstantial over the should be put in oven if it does \$4,500 was stolen. He also said be was wanted for two murders and for

INFANTRY BATTALION WILL GO'TO CHINA

Sent There by United States to Keep Open Railway Communication Between Pekin and Sea.

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 9.—A hatallion of hegin work soon after the beginning infantry consisting if 500 men wil be of the new year. Enforcement of the sent by the Unted States to China to law is entirely in the hands of the help keep open rullway communen, state tax commission, which has ap-tion between Pekin and the sea. This pointed K. K. Kennan of Milwaukee, force is all that is required in the supervisor of income tax,

GUN MOULD BURSTS KILLING EIGHT MEN

Steel Moulders Meet Horrible Death at French Gun-Making Plant -Many Severely Burned. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

percent. day. The session, which will last sev- Following is the total tax for 1911 and reforms. The party leaders are senal near Angoulene, white the following is the total tax for 1911 and reforms. The party leaders are senal near Angoulene, white the metal for representatives of public organizations and officers. Subject of the first, second and third determined that the reform measures workmen were pouring the metal for the casting of a big gun the gases the continuity of the casting of a big gun the gases the c suffering from severe burns.

> CLAIMS FOR ANIMALS KILLED WITH RABIES.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 9,—The state livestock sanitary board has decided not to base upon claims for payment; rables, holding that soen manage appointed, each to have jurisdiction have a negative rather than a positive value by reason of the maller than a positive one district. The law contemplates that taxpayant nature of the disease, and that to the owners they are worth more year's income. Stringent regulations doad than allve.

For Masonic Home, Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 9,-Interest-ing ceremonics attended the laying of the cornerstone here today for the home to be erected for the aged and Indigent members of the Masonic fra-ternity in North Carolina and their widows and orphans. Grand Master R. N. Hackett presided at the ceremony. The Institution, which is rapidly nearing completion, occupies a site of twenty-live acres situated on the outskirts of this city.

Wisconsin Fruit Growers. Madison, Wis., Jan. 9; -What prom-less to be one of the best annual conventions in the history of the Wiscon sin State Horticultural Society assembled in the capitol today and will condinue in session over Wednesday and shoes this year in consequence of the Thursday. The feature of the opening report that the price to consumers session was an address by W. H. Hun-will be materially increased. If the adchett of Sparta on "The New Era in vance is made, the Government in all Horticulture in Wisconsin." The pro-probility with institute an investigagramme provides for addresses by tion to determine whether or not it well known fruit growers and horti, resulted from a combination in viola-enitural experts from several states. Hon of the Shorman anti-trust law.

SUSTAIN LEGALITY OF INCOME TAX LAW

NEW MEASURE RATIFIED BY PEOPLE AND LEGISLATURE FOUND WITHIN LIMITS OF CONSTITUTION.

CHANGE IN TAX SYSTEM

State Supreme Court Declares That New Law Indicates Failure of Personal Property Taxation, inv ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Jan. 3.—The legality of the income tax law enacted by the last legislature was sustained in a decision by the supreme court today. After sustaining the jurisdiction of the suprome court the general object of the law is reviewed, the court saying: This change was ratified by the people at the general election held in Noveinber, 1908, and thus was clearly expressed by both the legislature and the people the idea that some form of general taxation in addition to or in place of property taxation might well be adopted,"

No Longer New.

"The attempt has now been made to carry out this idea and we have the result before us in the present law. tional license and embodying public polley because it is enacted by that branch of the government which determines public policy,"

The court went on to state that income taxation is no longer a new and untried experiment in the history of taxation,

Changes System.

"By this act the legislature has in substance declared that the state's system of taxation has been changed from a system of uniform taxation of propagaty with ac for an appropriate with action of propagaty with action as a consequent to the state of the system of property which so far as personal property is concerned has proven a failure to a system which shall be a combination of two ideas, namely taxation of personal property progressively, according to the ability to pay and taxes on of real property uniform-

The principal suit to test the validity of the measure was brought by Harry Bolens of Port Washington.

Exemption Feature. With regard to the exemption feature of the act the oplulon says in part: "Is there such a substantial difference between the crosses as to reasonably suggest of a call for the pro-priety of different treatment? We are clearly of the opinion this question must be answered in the affirmative." The section providing for the taxa-tion of the treatment.

tion of the incomes of non-residents derived from a source within the state and for the taxation of a certain proportion of the income arising from

Interstate business are not passed upon.

Justice Marshall filed a concurring opinion but did not agree with the

court in some minor points.
1911 Incomes Taxable, Incomes for the year 1911 are taxuble, and the assessor of incomes will

The exemptions include individual incomes up to \$800. A husband and wife are allowed \$1,200, and for each child under eighteen years of age and for each legal dependent an additional \$200 is allowed.

Rates After Exemptions,

The rates of income taxation after making exemptions are as follows: First \$1,000 or part thereof, one per the state of the part of the pa cent; second \$1,000 or part, 1 1-4 per-cent; third \$1,000 or part, 1 1-2 per-cent; fourth \$1,000 or part, 1 3-4 percent; fourth \$1,000 or part, 2 percent; sixth \$1,000 or part, 2 1-4 percent; sexth \$1,000 or part, 2 1-4 percent; sexth \$1,000 or part, 3 percent; eighth \$1,000 or part, 3 1-2 percent; ninth \$1,000 or part, 4 perpent; tenth \$1,000 or part, 4 1.2 percent; eleventh \$1,000 or part, 5 percent; twelfth \$1,000 or part, 5 1-2 percent; over \$12,000, 6

ed; wages, salaries or fees derived from services, except of public offi-cials; dividends or profits derived

or legalized privileges of any kind, and all other income not exempted. Pensions and postmaster's salaries are not taxable.

from stock; royaltles from franchises

Shall Keep Record, Incomes of corporations are assessed by the state tax commission; of individuals by the county assessors of incomes, of whom thirty-nine will be appointed, each to have jurisdiction

to guard income secrets are provided for assessors, and convictions renders an offender liable to heavy fine or im-

prisonment. Maple Sugar Makers Meet. Burlington, Vt., Jan. 9.—The nine-teenth annual convention of the Vermont Maple Bugar Association began here today in connection with the state dairymen's convention. Presi-dent G. N. Soule of Fatrield delivered the obening address. One of the in-teresting features of the gathering is an elaborate exhibition of number products, sugar and syrup, and of sugar making apparatus.

Government May Take Action. Washington, D. C., Jan. 9;—Officials of the Department of Justice Intend to keep a close watch on the price of

FIRE DESTROYS BIG

Spread of Flames.

[BY ARRECTATED PROBE.] New York, Jan. 9.—The great mar-

Leaped to Death.

and securities are locked I atho vaults of the Assurance society and the banking and trust companies but are not believed to be affected by the flames Giblin Imprisoned,

William Ciblin, president of the
Mercantilo Safo Deposit company,
was imprisoned with three other em-

The big Equitable building was also submission of the liquor question the home of the Union Pacific Rail which will destroy existing temper-Home of Various Flems. way company, the hanking house of ance laws or take away from the Gen August Belmont & Company, the Mercantile Trust Company and a subsidi-

together with several New York fin-Millions upon millions of dollars in securities and cash were cared for in sion of constitutional amendments; the immense yault of the Equitable not more than ten per cent, for the

Records Are Lost.
The heaviest loss besides that of the building was caused by the destruc tion of insurance and railroad records.

side of the street.
Origin in Store Room. The Equitable building occupied the block between Brondway and Nassau street and Main and Cedar streets.

when the fire department reached the scene the flames were liurating out of the windows in the southeast corner St. Cloud, Minn., Man Joins New Yor of the building.

Jump From Building

Jump In the building Three watchmen in the building heroleally remained to fight the flames driven finally to the roof. Firemen

the watchmen whose forms out- counting work under the direction of lined against the glare of the flames P. F. Gray, who has just been appoint were seen to kneel and then as the ed as the board's accountant.

Corner of the building on which they were standing fell, they jumped to the his work. street. The firemen on the scaling ladders had difficulty in making their

appeared into the smoking rules. Ef-forts were made to reach the spot where he was buried but the firemen could not find him. could not find him.

Father McGanu nearly lost his life the men imprisoned in the Safe Deposit Vault. The firemen dragging him nearly as a shower of brick and contains and conditions. He will visit the new list contains between the men imprisoned in the Safe Deposit Vault. The firemen dragging him nearly as a shower of brick and the contains and conditions. He will visit the new list contains between the new list contains and posit Vault. The firemen dragging him away as a shower of brick and ann nivay as a shower of brick and stone fell on the spot where he had been kneeling. As the fremen carried Facher McGann away the dying men called to him and pityingly said "For

January Clearance

Reonamy is the ordor of the day here now. The prices in elfeet are unusually good bargains, For instance: Ladies' regular \$3,00 and \$3.50 qualities pr shoes, broken lots and sizes, at \$1.95, There. are many others. Watch this space,

DILUBY

TUESDAY AT THE **Motion Picture Shows**

ROYAL: Vaudeville, change of Dodd. Recentric singing and musical act. Special-Miss Hel- true poutryman. mer, occult wonder. Pictures. "The Story of the Typewriter." "The Vagaboud,

LYRIC: Special-Clarence and this evening. Pletures, large returns. "Through His Wife's Picture."

MAJESTIC: Complete change of program every day.

5000 Geese and **Ducks Wanted**

We are paying for fat geese and ducks 10c pound live weight. We also buy hides, furs and junk at highest market prices. Come and try us. S, W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

Great Values

AT OUR

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

HALL & HUEBEL

FREE White House Barber Shop.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL

STEAM DYE WORKS. C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

Hot Egg Malted Milk, 16c. Plain Malted Milk, 10c. Either one is the place to learn these facts. The makes a delicious, appetizing best show bird may not be a good egg nourishing drink.

Ruzook's Candy Palace The House of Purity.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, Jan. 8,-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Garrigus of Koshko-neng spont from Thursday until Saturday of last week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper. The thermometer registered 28 be-low zero here Sunday morning.

Dr. Schuster of Evansyllio made a in competition to show the ability of professional call at T. M. Harper's, the breeders to produce better birds the floris. Saturday forencon.

Andrew Harper of Chicago visited each year and see how well his flock

relatives become the control of the relatives here last week.

Mrs. Florence Rossiter is on the sick list. Her many friends hope for a specific recovery.

CASE." Mr. Jas. McCarery, Aigr. of the they are telling you, and they have scalltz lietel, Omaha, Neb., recommends Foley's Honey and Tar Commends Foley's Honey and Tar Commends because it cures in overy case. "I have used it myself and I have recommended it to many others who have since told me of its great."

Warranty Deed. who have since told me of its great curative power in diseases of the thront and lungs." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a reliable family medicine. Cilve it to your children, and take it yourself when you feel a come coming on a caseks and cures large of rutton.

coughs, colds and croup and prevents bronchitis and pnoumonia. Refuse substitutes. Badger Drug Co. Sec. 20 and NW 14, SW 14. Sec. 21-4.13.

PUBLIC CAN PROFIT FROM POULTRY SHOW

SECOND ARTICLE BY F. J. HOLT EXPLAINS ADVANTAGES OF SUCH EXHIBITS.

EXPLAINED BENEFITS

Possibilities of This Important Busi. nens Are Demonstrated to Pub. lic as Well as to Fancier.

> Benefita of the Show Room. thy E. J. Holta

For many years the idea that has always been put forward has been that the Poultry Show was a place for the functor and not for the general public. This case has been shown to be anything but true and today the public eagorly await the time when they can go and see the fine display of fowls that is sent in from all sectons of this and adjoining states. That chickens are simply chickens is not the opinion today. The fact that larger prices have been paid for fowls program every Monday and than for some of the best bred horses Thursday. Today - Jimmie and cattle has made a lasting inpression upon the minds of those who were always ready to make fun of the The high cost of living has brought into existence many of the small poultry yards that we see in this and every city. The state uni-versity has established a course in this work which has brought it near-er the people for they are educating Myra Deltz, last appearance the public along a line that will bring Purposes of Shows.

Coultry shows are for the purpose "Lieut, Grey of the Confeder of bringing before the people the var ous breeds of fowls and showing how well birds can be developed; how good quality there is; to demonstrate the ability of the poultryman to produc comething better each year; to explain the egg and meat producing breeds; and give a general idea of the possi bilities of the work. Of course, the fancier shows for the purpose of learn. ing how well he has worked to ge better bird and for advertising. is his engerness to push his favorit breed that makes the people the gain-

a large number of birds of all the standard varieties. These will be aranother. Thus, anyone may study the was sentenced for lifteen breed he is interested in without hay- of a fine of \$15 and costs. the marking that anyone can choose his favorite color and then his variety. Murray mont market, On his returned Wyandotte which is all turning to get the coat he found it The White Wyandotte water is an inissing and notified the police, curves will appeal to many, while the missing and notified the police, curves will appeal to many, while the Chief of Police Appleby made long-hodled Rhode Island Red will be the choice of some.

Place to Study Birds. ecause they have had special pre-American Poultry Association.

to the great mass of people and so I presume that many will ask questions about this matter. We must keep in mind the fact that there is the Something you can use night or day. Come and get one the developed bird. Each breeder will tell the good points of his best breed and hy emphasis upon the egg quality. There is no best breed for this purpose, hut many kinds fill the guilty. There is no best breed for this purpose, hut many kinds fill the study their needs. The Leghorn is considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is not considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is not considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is not considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is not considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is not considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is not considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is not considered by many to be the best, but they have their drawbacks. The Laghorn is not considered by many to be the best, but they have their

Anconas, Minorcas, Andalusions and Hamburgs are all good. The Wyan-dottes, Rocks, Orpingtons, Reds, Langshans, Houdans, and Buckeyes are among the larger breeds that are pushed by many for eggs. It is left to your own choice, but the show room

towl, remember. Best Birds Are Seen, Only the best birds are exhibited, as Only the nest print are examined, as poor specimens will stand no show and II would be a waste of money to show them. This being the case, all who visit the Rink will have a chance to see as good quality as is possible to produce. Many who have raised lowis the past year and who think

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FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPONEY HONEY AND TAR COMPONEY CASE."

The friends made at the show room are loyal ones. They will talk poultary until the hours of morning come, if you wish it, and you may learn more in this way than through all the books that can be purchased. Such as it comes from those who have actually carried out the facts that as it comes from those who have actually carried out the facts that Mr. Jas. McCaffory. Mgr. of the they are telling you, and they have

Warranty Deed,
Frances M. Ingle to Henry B.
Krause, \$275.00; Wig. lot 8, block 2
Village of Fulton.

Henry B. Krause and wife to Ernest Roll, \$500.06; Wig lot 8, block 2, Vil-

John E. Kennedy and wife to Louis I. Missorschmidt, \$1.00, W45, SW4; Sec. 5-3-13; also part SE4, Sec. 6-3-13. Clarence P. Beers et al to Joseph Homsey \$1.00, lots 3 and 16, block 1 Pixley and Shaw's 2nd add, Janesville Clarence P. Beers and wife to Geo. J. Homsey, \$1,00, lots 197 and 208, Pease's 2nd add, Janesville.

RAILWAYS AGREES TO MAIN STREET PAVING

Chief Engineer Loweth of Chicago, Milwaukee and St; Paul Railway Notifies City Engineer

Chief Engineer Loweth of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul rallway, proved almost an absolute failure as has written City Engineer C. V. Kerch for as saccharine qualities go, in fact. notifying him that it will be satisfact the past few weeks of the run of the tury to the company to have the city Rock County Sugar factory has been proceed with the paying of North Main devoted almost entirely to street between East Milwaukee street uring molasses and pulp with a very Тре сопрапу and Fourth avenue. agrees to pay its proper proportion. but desires that it be presented with a copy of the assessment as spread by the Street Committee before agree-

ing to any fixed sum. position made by the city, the company will be assessed for the paving of an eight-foot strip along its tracks leadquired to pave its industrial track serving the factories along the west adde of the street. It will also consent to pay its legal proportion due to

property frontage on the street.

The St. Paul rallway will move its track back of the sixteen foot curb line on the west side of the street and the telephone company has agreed to move the poles so as to permit this

TWO ARE JAILED FOR THEFT OF FUR COAT

Patrick Burns and Robert Ford, Strangers, Plead Gullty to Charge -Under Arrest Before Identifled.

oreeq that makes the people the gains or in knowledge of the various birds.

The Southern Wisconsin Poultry holds strangers in Janesville, plead will bring to the Ring guilty before Judge Fifield this morabuilding from January 15th to 20th, valued at fee dolburg from Pater Medical Processing to the largest process of the process of th due, a farmer residing in the town of Rock, Ford was sentenced to twenty standard varieties. Tareso will hold the same in coops according to kind, and in coops according to kind. All Barrel Rocks will be in the same days imprisonment in the county fail in default of a fine—amounting with inside all Black Langshans in another in default of a fine—amounting with rosts to \$23. Burns, his accomplice, and the stately White Leghorn in was sentenced for fifteen days in fleur was sentenced.

ing to go all over the hall to find Well directed investigation by the them. The person who is about to local poleic succeeded in discovering decide which breed he will raise, can the cont and identifying the thieves make a better choice, here than by short time after the theft took place, visiting the yards of a hundred McCue left his overcoat in the William funciers. The breeds are so distinct Buggs coal yard where he was leading marking that anyone can choose by the forwards order and then bly forwards order and then bly towards order to the theory order.

tour of the west side saloons in the hope of finding the coat and the pa-This is the place to study the birds trolmen also kept a lookent for the under ideal conditions. The lowls are thioves and missing garment. Shortly clean and healthy in looks and are as before seven o'click Patrolinan Patricnear alike as peas in a ped. This is Fanning came upon two men wh were disputing what had become of fed half a dollar and suspecting that they nothing but the best of feed and are were the thioves placed them under chosen for exhibition according to the arrest. The coat was found soon aft "Standard of Perfection" issued by the erward by Officer Dorn at the Hand imerican Poultry Association.

Egg production is what appeals Street where it had been pawned for

in mind the fact that there is the natural egg type of fowls just an there is the milch type in cattle. If meat is what one is after in cattle he would not breed the Jersey, and in poultry, occurrence, nor of what disposal he had made of the money they raised.

Liquor Cases Against Edgerton Dealers Adjourned Yes. terday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Jan. 9.—The Culture club met last night with Mrs. J. M. Conway at her home in the second ward. Readat her home in the second ward. Realings of Africa occupied the attention of the members of the club, followed by discussions. The menting was not as largely attended as in former times owing to the extreme cold weather and illness as well. Those present report having enjoyed a pleasant and modifiable econtor. ant and profitable evening.

Adjourn Liquor Cases.
Yestorday afternoon in Justice
North's court when the cases of William Barrett and C. W. Dallman were called, both being on the charge of having sold liquor to a minor, upon motion of Attorney Mouat of James-ville the cases were adjourned to February 8 at nine o'clock a. m.

Edgerton News Notes. Chairman John Sherman of Fulton ownship went to Janesville this morning to attend the meeting of the

was reported as worse.
Charles Wassow and Charley Hower went to McFarland this morning to receive purchases of tobacco for Wil-liam S. Brill, the same to be shipped

this city. In commemoration of the event Paster Linnevold preached a

event Pastor Linnevold preached a sermon in the morning which in every way was fitting for the event.

Aunt Julian Toynton, who for a year or more has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucknell, has been seriously ill, the allment, no doubt, being due to old age. This morning she was reported some better.

These are hargain days. Read Ga-

WEATHER EXTREMES DAMAGED THE CROP stored away for use next summer. The roughnes of the snow and by

THAWING, FREEZING WEATHER, FOCS AND NOW ZERO CLI-MATE HURTS DEETS.

NOW EXPERIMENTING

To See If Supply Airendy Purchased Can be Utilized For Anything.-

Sugar Lacking Quality. While it is not generally known, the present sugar beet crop which promi-ted so well carly in the season, has small percentage of sugar.

This condition is not new to beet sugar factories and some few years ago in Germany similar weather caused beet factories in that country o close down entirely, the factory According to the terms of the pro- owners preferring to have the growers feed their stock with the beets than

try to manufacture sugar.

The ical trouble started early in the ing to the freight house, and will also fall when the wet, cold rains set in. pay for an eight-foot strip along the the beets were full of water and low west side of North Main street next in maturity. They look all right, to the gutter in lieu of not being rethe augur percentage was very low. This condition was not improved by the freezing and thawing days that followed, the intense for and then the zero weather which has finally settled all bones of securing oven a percentage of sugar that would pay for manufacture.

The company has silved some lifty two thousand tons thus for this sea, son and has hundreds of other tons in piles at their receiving stations at Edgerton, Corlis, Racine, Frankville, Summers and Bentonville, which will be almost a total loss owing to the impossible condition they are found to be in.

When allced and put into hot water they become simply a mass of pulp and are useless even for making molasses. It has been found necessary to lay off part of the help employed and the chemists and superintendent are now experimenting to see if any use can be made of the beets now of hand.

The factory is not closed down, bu li it is found nothing can be done with the stock of beets, they will doubtless be sold to the farmers for feed, the quantity in the poorest condition being dilized for fertilizing purposes. Even the piles of beets in the pits which have been carefully covered have suffored from the various changes in eli-

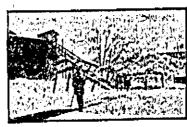
LARGE FORCE OF MEN HARVESTING ICE CROP

Fifteen Inch Cakes Cut by Force 125 Men. Houses Will Hold

About 15,000 Tons. One hundred and twenty-five men and a number of teams have working on the river since yesterday morning harvesting and storing the lifteen inches or so of ice which cov-

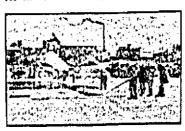


SAWING OUT THE BLOCKS. a large new store house has been stock, was set to come before Judge erected on the Island a great deal Grimm in the circuit court this afterperegred on the island a great deal Grimm in the circuit court this aftermore ice will be cut this winter than noon. Attorney Chas, E. Pierce for heretofore and the cutting is being the Gas Company will present the mocarried almost the entire width of the tion and argue for its acceptance.



CANAL AND LOWER ICE HOUSE WITH PLANER. iver and extends from the end of the island down to the southmost

At the rate that operations are be



STARTING THE CAKES IN THE ing rushed now with clear weather,

Wife of Late Col, Britton Passed Away Last Night at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Irene Lane, Mrs. W. B. Britton, wife of the late

DEAD IN EVANSTON

the houses will be filled before the

end of the week and from twelve to

fifteen thousand tons of ice will be

The roughnes of the snow and brok

en pieces which cover the ice over

he entire river make it necessary to

scrape it two or three times before it

is cut. Despite the extreme cold of

the last few days the houses are being

denni conveyors the work is progress

MRS. W. B. BRITTON

rapidly filled with the aid

ng with remarkable speed.

canginger, Mrs. from Lano, at Evans-ton, III., according to word received by F. D. Kimball today. Mrs. Britton's health bad been poor for the past year as a result of the complections. due to old ago and grief over her hus-

had a large circle of friends among pense but in new ties and laid now the older generation, many of whom ralls on a grade farnished by the city have already passed away. She was about eighly years old. Hor husband passed away Dec. 19, 1910,

band's passing.

She leaves but one daughter, Mrs. Lane, and five grand children. The remains will be brought to Janesville tor Interment some time Thursday.

at the Oak HIR chapel at 2:30 o'clock snow, making it impracticable to keep The Rev. E. O. Hoff will conduct the them clean and run the cars over

John Walter Nitischer.

John Walter, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nitischer, residing at 424 North street, died yesterday. He was canab-open on Washington street dur-two years and five months old. Funer-ing the whater. al services will be held Thursday at the home at 1:30 o'clock at St. Paul's the company runs its cars as far north German Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, as Magnolia avenue. There is quite The Rev. C. J. Koerner will officiate a had place south of the hospital, the and interment will be made in Oak track being nearly six inches lower Hill cemetery.

John Wagner.

John Wagner died at midnight at the home of Mrs. William H. Lathers, his sister, who resides at 116 Eastern Avenue. He was forty-seven years of age and had long been a sufferer with Hright's disease.

The deceased was born in Shoplere, April 14, 1864, and has lived in Janes-ville for two years. For twenty-five years he lived in Oregon.

Funeral services will be held two clock Thursday from the home. The Rev. T. D. Williams will officiate, and interment will be made in Oak Hill

Sarah A. Ray. Last services for the late Mrs. Sarah Ray, who passed away Friday evening, were held from the residence, 314 Locust street at two o'clock this aftermeon. The service was conducted by the Rey. T. D. Williams, and the remains were tald away in Oak Hill cemetery. Many friends of the parted woman joined with her kinfolk in paying their last respects.

SEEKS DISSOLUTION OF AN INJUNCTION

Motion Brought By Attorney for Milton Gas Works Set To Come fore Judge This Afternoon, The motion for dissolution of the

injunction brought by L. C. McGowan against the Milton Gas Works to reers the water. Owing to the fact that frain them from the sale of their

tion and argue for its acceptance.
The train from Jefferson due here at one o'clock this afternoon was be find time owing to the cold and the Judgo had not arrived at quarter past

Interurban Car Delayed: The mo-tors in the interurban car due here at twelve o'clock, became clogged about four utiles south of the city this morning. Some of the passett-gers walked to the South Janesville hotel where they secured transports. totel where they secured transportation to Janesville on a farmer's wagon. The disabled car was brought to the city by the freight car shortly after noon and the car was left at the car barns for repulr.

Supreme Test.

There is real love and confidence in full flower when neighbors accept an invitation to a mushroom dinner, knowing that the mushrooms have been gathered by the host .- Gaillopolis Trib-

Sincerity Most Valuable Thing. Next to being honest and able we ought to be sincere men. Sincerity is the quality which not only makes friends, but holds there.

Mrs. Herman Lipke has been confined to her home with filness for a week or more and this morning she OR SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

Your, out-of-order Stomach feels fine will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no five minutes after taking a

two from there go to points in the north for the same purpose.

Sunday marked the thirty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Norwegian Lutheran church society of this city. In commemoration of the north Paston I bused of the north Paston I bused

This harmless proparation will digest anything you gut and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, In your stomach, or if you have heart-burn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent more than sufficient to thoroughly cure case of Pape's Diapepsia and take almost any case of Dyspepsia, Indiges-a dose just as soon as you can. There tion or any other stomach disorder.

Papo's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or

If your meals don't lit comfortably. Relief in five minutes from all stom-or what you cat lies like a lump of lead ach misery is waiting for you at any drug store. These large 50-cent cases contain THE CONSERVATION OF VISION

The triumph of modern Optometry is the accurate correction of optically defective eyesight without the use of drugs. Call and learn why some of the hest medical authorities do not recommend the use of drugs for the fitting of glasses.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optometrist. Office with OLIN & OLSON.

STREET RAILWAY IS

Council Made Today by the Company.

William Murphy, superintendent of states, in relation to the action of the ter season, over streets where the

year as a result of the compileations of the council, the company lowered its tracks on North Washington street It being the intention of the city at Mrs. Britton had been a resident of that time to fix the street. The comthis city for about fifty years. She pany excavated and at a heavy ex-

level, in accordance with the new grade. the council got into, a jangle about repairing this street, with the result As F. Kreuger.

The funeral of the late A. F. Kreuger will be held from the residence, 221 North Franklin street at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the first little about at 2 220 o'clock.

> them. The company desires to operate its cars over where that it can, but it would be obliged to keep a farce of men constantly at work keeping the

It is with very great difficulty that than the level of the street, for a con. derable distance.

If there is much snow, or if there will be obliged to stop south of the hospital.
Mr. Murphy says that he never had

any talk with Mr. Syless about the matter, and that gentleman verified this over the telephone today. Nobody connected with the company has sinte ed that no one "but a lot of Dutch and Norwegians live out the cometery

or that they never use the care It is not true, that any car of the company waits at Magnolia avenue hout eight or ten minutes before NOT TO BE BLAMED starting towards the city, unless it be between noon and one o'clock in the afternoon, when only two trips are made, for the purpose of accommodat-Answer Made to Complaint of the ing people coming from and going to work, especially people from the First

Mr. Murphy says that it is hard enough to operate the line in the wintracks are several inches below such

Persian charge d'affairs, who was Miss Breed of Boston, is the best cook in the diplomatic corps. This fact is attested by the Shah of Persia, who, as a testimonial of her housewifely In a number of places, mostly north of Magnolla avenue, the track was laid several inches below the street virtues, has conferred on her the Or-Mme, All Kuli Khan has earned her It will be remembered that title chiefly through the Persian daintios she has learned to make since her marriage. Other gifts conferred on her officially by the Persian government are a turquoise ring and a gold medal studded with diamonds given her as Persia's delegate to the International Mothers' congress at its recont meeting here. Mme All Kul Khan has adopted the dress of her husband's country. She has also adopted his. state religion, Bahalam.-New York

As a Great Stateuman Beasted.

"Aspasial I have done with these cares, with these reflections. Little of life is remaining, but my happiness will be coctaneous with it, and my renown will survive it; for there is no example of any who has govarned a state so long, without a sinis a thaw and later a freeze, the cars glo act of revenge or mailce, of emalty or severity. In the thirtyloven yours of my administration I have caused no eltiren to put on mourning, On this rock; Oh, Aspasial stand my Propylaca and my Parthenon.—Walter Savage Landors Perfeles und Aspasia.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

American.

FOR SALE: Pure bred Im-Duroc-Jersoy pigs, and April farrow choice brood sows and a few boars left, bred to "Ohio stred by Deflance. Grand Champlon King." boar Defender, a litter brother to A's Defender Browning's first prize Sr. yearling Br. Champion and Grand Cham-pion bour at Illinois State Fair 1911.

B. W. LITTLE

Just a Few

Items from the many blg values offered during this grea

Clean Up Sale

Read these prices. Remember everything we sell is strictly reliable and thoroughly dependable, then come and secure the benefits of these bargain prices.

Any Suit or Coat In Mixtures at 1-2 Price

Black or Navy Chiffon Broadcloth Coat, strictly tallored, full lined with parn dyed satin at

\$12.50

Your choice of any hat, beaver shapes included,

at \$2.50

A visit to this store will disclose many other bargains of equal merit.

Pond & Bailey

WATCH US GROW.

CUBS ARE VICTORS OVER THE GIANTS

Win Two Out of Three Games at Hockelt's Alleys Lant Evening.—

Clants Have Highest Total. Although the Clants rolled the high est total in their game with the Cubs last evening at Bockett's alleys, the latter foam won two out of the three games by close-margins. The Giants made their big gain in the first game when they won over their opponents by 65 points. In the two following games, however, the Cubs were slight. ly the better, although the last game was won by only two plus. Itlehter, of the Glants, rolled high score of the evening, 200, with Keuck, of the Cubs, second with 187. The scores are given below: CUBS-

Nanca, capti ari	, ,, ,	3 17 1	100
Thuerer,	112	118	112
F. Gridley	113	128	111
Carlo			149
Hockett	122	140	179
Totals	650	721	738—214
Croft, capt	148	7159	131
Yeomans,			108
Campbell			161
Osborn	115	läl	136
Richtor		121	200

...... 715 698 736-2149 The next game will be played to night when the Tigers contest the

SENIOR SECOND TEAM DEFEATS BUSINESS MEN

Basketball Came at Y. M. C. A. Last Evening Resulted in 34 to 19 Victory For Seniors.

Mombers of the second team of the Sonior Chass demonstrated their superiority over the business men's team in the art of basketball playing in a game at the Y. M. C. A. gym-nesium last evening, the score being 54 to 19. The business men played boot and with a determination to hold down the score as low as poselble for it was evident from the beginning of the game that the Seniors had the best of t. The line-up for the contest was us follows: PRESSINGS WEST SENIORS and

BUSINESS MEN	SENIORS 2nd.
GriswoldR. E.	Shuler
Dobson L. F	Diinwlddle
S. Shuter C.	
Robbins, R. G.	
Weish	
Field Cloubs; Shaler	. 7: Danwiddle,
6; Dabson, 5; Griswol	

Rydor 1; Chase 1. Free Throws:-S. Shuler, 2; Gris-

Roferco: -- Hartweel.

FLEMING SIGNS CONTRACT
TO PLAY WITH RACINE

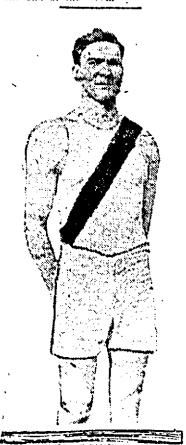
Former Catcher for Y. M. C. A. Team in Commercial League Will Play in W. I. League, Recognition of his ability to play

baseball has come to Edward Fleming of this city who has signed a con-tract to play with the Racino Club in the Wisconsin-Himois league during the coming season. Fleming was tormerly catcher on the Y. M. C. A. nine in the Commercial league and for Minister at the Hague, is a sister of a time last year played with the Men- difford Pinchot and has just completed a thico has; year paryon with the Sort latter Principle and has just completed as as a catenative visit to her brother here. Floring will go to the Ruche train, she is returning this week to Holing quarters at Hot Springs about April 15 for the try-outs.

Like her brother, she is very fond

De Oro in Title Match. Denver, Colo., Jan. 9.—The local home district of Holland, devotees of the green table sport are. She met her husband looking forward with eager interest an under secretary at the British to the matches for the world's champlonship at three-cushion billiards bed in 1893, tween Alfred De Oro, the present Sir Allan holder of the title, and Joseph Carney, by the late King Edward for distin-the Pacific coast champion. The con-guished service in the royal house test will begin here tomorrow night while he was minister to Copenhagen. and continue for three - nights, 30: points being played each night.

Midwinter Golf at Plosburat, Pinchurst, N. C., Jan. 9.—Many well known golfers of the North and South participated today in the opening of the minth annual midwinter tournament of the Pinehurst Country Club. The tournament will continue until the end of the week.



AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE IN OLYMPIC GAMES,

Peorla, III.—Frank Scherer of this city will pribably be one of the American representatives at the Olympic can representatives at the Olympic can represent the belt this year in Stock "Twin" Sullivan here on fore Jeanette and McVey actually the last an equilibrity for the rest. Peoria, III.-Frank Scherer of this place him among the top notchers.

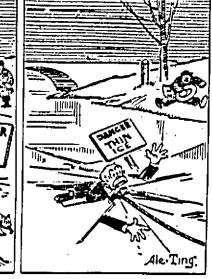












FELIX AND FINK-"I might have known, " said Felix to Fink, "that things wouldn't break right for me."

Poultry Show Opens in Coston. Mass, Jan. 9,-The sixe teenth annual exhibition of the Bos ton Poultry and Pet Stock Assochation opened in Mechanics' Building today, and will be continued until Saturday. The exhibits embrace more than 4,000 high-class chickens, turkeys, ducks, pigeons, rubbits, cuts and other varieties of poultry and pot stock. The exhibitors represent a dozen or more states and various parts of Canada.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight, Terry Nolson vs. "Red" Ames, rounds, at Chattanooga, Tenn.



LADY ALLAN JOHNSTONE

ENJOYS HOLLAND HOME

Washington, D. C.,-Lady Allan Johnstone, the wife of the British if you have it.—Hoston Transcript.

Like her brother, she is very fond of outdoor life and takes particular interest and pleasure in the, rural

She met her husband when he was

Johnstone was kalehted

FORTUNE WOULD NOT TEMPT THIS WOMAN

BY UNITED DOCTORS AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL TO RELIEVE HER.

"I suffered for years with skin cruption that no doctors or medicine "When I heard of the mopolitan, many wonderful cures the United Doctors who have their Janesville Insti tute in the Hayes Hidg corner of MB vaukee and Maln street were making I decided I would try their new sys-tem of medicine that was doing so much for others. I now wish to state publicly that they have cured me of his annoying and persistant aliment My trouble has disappeared and I am feeling tine. I wouldn't go back to the condition I was in for a fortune. It is due other sick people to know where to go, for help and I wish everyone to know what the United Doctors have done for me and I wish this given as, wide amblicity as pos-

The United Doctors have received estimonials from cured patients from all parts of the country. It seems almost incredible the variety of diseases and allments they have benefited after all other systems of medicine have failed to aid. These special ists nover use a knife or cut into the body. Their treatment is non-surgi

Profitable Giving.

"Have con age to give occasionally that which you can ill afford to spare; giring what you do not want nor value pelther brings nor deserves thanks in return; who is grateful for a drink of safer from unother's overflowing well, however delicious the draught?"— King Stanislas of Poland.

Mrs. Blunderby Talks.

Mrs. Hlunderby (visiting)-Yes, poor Jane, she recognizes no one She's been in a catamose condition for two days. My dear, bring me a cup of ten, will you? I profer Oblong,

Overcome Indolence First.

"The first step in the discipline of the mind is the overcoming of indolence. This is the easiest step, and until it is perfectly accomplished, the other steps cannot be taken .- James

Neatly Put. "I suppose," says the Philosopher of

ness relations."



hilm. He is a condidate for the poly-cleared for blue to a match with Me-yault and last season established a Vey, the conqueror of the loston "increduskles will have a chance to determ-record of 12 feet and 6 inche. This baby," and should be win there, for an one which one is the better and the ultimate match with Jack Johnson for winner is sure of a Johnson match.

This Happened in Boston. Rabbi Wise, when he visited Bos

on for the first time, was undecided at what hotel to stop. As he wandered up Summer street from the South station be determined to inquire for a good hotel. So he accepted a fine appearing man, who was coming toward him, confident that from such a citizon he would be sure to get the very: hest advice as to his choice of a stopping place, "What would be a good place to stop at?" he inquired of the seemed to be able to relieve," says stranger. "Just before you reach the Anna Miller of 1638 Superior street, at," was the disconcerting reply.—Co-

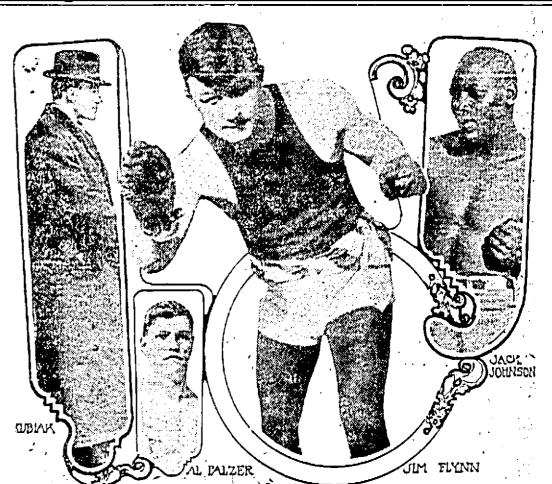
> Recipe for Success. Keep your head cool-your feet warm—your mind busy. Don't worry over trifles. Plan your work shead, then stick to it, rain or shine. Don't waste sympathy on yourself,. If you are a gem, someone will find you, Don't whine. Tell people you are a failure and they will believe you. Talk and act like a wigner, and in time you will become one,-Stephen linrte.

> > Obstinacy,

"Why in the world did you make that formal application to have your salary cut?" "Because," replied the meek yet obstinate man, "I wanted to be sure of having my own way about something."

RUPTURE of all varieties cured in a few days with out a surgical oper-No Cure, No Pay atton or detention from business. Rehability and primanency proven by 16 years of time and thousands of cures. Put money in a bank in your awn name and pay me when cared. Write for particulars or call on

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"TY HARD FIGHTS FOR FLYNN.

Chicago, III.,-Jack Curley the engether in June or July after Johnson the moving picture concession. In the orgetic manager of Jim Flynn, has has returned from Australia, where he meantime, Flynn has to meet Al Palsigned up fights for the near future met McVey. Curley has shown John zer before Tom O'Rourke's Club the which will require some heavy going son that while the guarantee of \$25, early part of February, and Al Kuhlak for the Pueblo fireman. OfO course, 000 is less than required by the heavy. In Toronto, Caunda, the latter part of the crowning fight is the Johnson weight fireman, still be will more than next month. Flynn mill to be staged in Nevada, make up the \$10,000 difference from

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Light know flurries Wednesday; con-tinued cold; but somewhat variable Tuesday generally fair and com-arativoly cold; moderate to brisk

paratively cold variable winds.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZZTTE DECEMBER CIRCULA-

Sworn circulation statement of The he will have to be reckened we have a substantial following. lation for December, 1911. DAHAY

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1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS. Business Mgr. Subscribed and aworn to before me

this 2nd day of January, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD. Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914

THE COMMISSION PLAN.

The suggestion is made by mon who oppose the commission plan of government, that the men who ampire to be commissioners, make a statement to the people about what they propose to do if elected. 'That's begging the question. The plan has not yet been adopted, and if the men who are fighting it, for reasons best known to themselves, have their way, it

never will be. If the plan is adopted there will be for the offices and it is a reflection on De same old homestead where All from their own lips the story of their the intelligence of the city to suggest that her citizens are not up to the average in point of ability.

Late statistics show that some two hundred cities are under commission rule. The men who serve these citles are not experts, but simply good averago mon of fair ability. The sort of When a feller's tiah'd of travella' talent that is found in all towns and cities, including Janesville.

There is no occusion for fear along this line. It is reasonable to suppose that three good men devoting all of their time to the husiness of the city can accomplish more than a desen men, selected, not for ability, but be-

cause of political popularity, can accomplish two evenings in a month.

The present law provides for the initiative, the referendum and the recall, which means that the people can have their say on any proposition. If the city adopts the plan, there will be no occasion for regret.

or she is in the house or not?

That a millionaire can afford to war a \$7.09 suit while a poor man is obliged to put up a good front?

That a coal stoye runs great in warm weather and forms icides during a blizzard?

That the man next door wants to use your lawn mower has when you

no occasion for regret,

and donations of land have been made in 12 cities aggregating one hundred and eighteen thousand dollars in She could whip Jim Jeffries, I think. She was strong for the physical cutmovement begins to assume importance from the taxparer's standpoint.

"Iwo and three-quarter million dolhars were expended in this year for administering playgrounds. According to the Year Book of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which is to appear in a few days, on 1,640 playgrounds out of a total of 1,543, the average dally attendance during July and August was

"In 67 cities, 215 playgrounds were open evenings, Portyone of the 67 showed a daily attendance of 32,495, "Porty-six cities reported 218 school houses used as recreation centers and in 47 cities organized efforts were made to promote public athlotics through Public School thiotic associations or other school athletics.

movement. The work is most impor- Then the Luther man's wife had a tant, and Janesville should get in line,

That corporations are not so "soul-That corporations are not so "southouter of his daughter, who is also tess" as they seem, was demonstrated the daughter of his grandmother, by a little work done by the Wiscon-The Luther man is his mother's both. by a little work done by the Wisconsin Telephone company last night. A gentloman whose wife was dangerous. Here and he has thally figured out day. He draw the sum of \$3,608 for ly III, wanted a physician from Hoomlugton, Ill. When the call was sent in it was found that the doctor was temperature; moderate variable winds. In Chicago. After trying half a dozen hotels he was located at the Sherman ary, and perhaps that is the reason Pease. House, but was out for the evening, there are so many "dead ones" in The message was delivered in time for him to catch the paper train and he arrived here this morning. That's

veit will supply the need. Haif a those attending her Tuneral. Has dozen western states will place his much as the will was published be clet, he does not require the services of another man. Mr. Bowen during her the funeral, the heirs will probable short residence in Clinton has his short residence in Clinton has receptized as a formidable candidate.

Experts predict that a reduction in food prices will arrive soon. It beats he cannot make Clinton his permanent and the reduction of food prices.

Mr. Bryan was very much in ovidence at the Jackson dinner in Washlugton yesterday. He may not be a souls. What New York really means, candidate before the convention, but no doubt, is that she has 5,000,000 he will have to be reckened with, as

The labor unions of the country Copies have been given to understand that 1..... 5850j17..... Sunday La Policito is not in favor of embarrassing them with the Sherman law. That ought to help some as a votecatcher.

Somo 'appointments to be made 5867/23...... 5972 Some appointments to be waiting around the state, seem to be waiting the state, seem to be waiting to be wait 5867 25..... Holiday for orders from Washington. governor can afford to show a little independence.

> Governor Stubbs of Kansas Is out for Roosevolt, and he has quite a following in the Sunflower state,

> It is about time for an eruption from Nicholas Longworth on his fath-



THE OLD HOME TOWN. Ah's been back yondah to do old home town. Ah's been a-tread-ing on familiah

groun'. Alt've need lots of glad to see, An' a whole lot of

others that was atrange to me.

Do samo old fountain in do samo old

same old houn' dog wid de same old bank, best of de old things dat Ah Jiut

De same old welcome, it was right dar, too.

De same old handshake wid de same old grip, De same old quiver of de under lip, De same old do'knob right in mah

De same old teardrops upon mah cont, was bohn.

De same old bahnyad whar Ah used to play. What Ah passed many a rainy day, Dar's no uso talkin', dar's quito a

It's good to git back to

WIIY IS ITplatform at a political convention?

That a cut be never satisfied whethor she is in the house or not?

such the cities authorize bond is: three shades lighter than her own by dream of the day when I should half nor own and a half inillied deliars, and denotions of half half inillied deliars.

And she put us all on the blink, We was all eatin' off from the man 1018 was the boss of our

Whon sho achool. The fellow

Was nothin' far short of a fool.

feller came along here last season. And he was quite keen to be wed, And he fell in love with our teacher Not knowln' the lives we had led, Last spring them two got married, We helped it along with a vim. We were glad to get rid of our

tenchor.
Hut we feel blamed sorry for blue

WHERE IS THIS MAN ATT MILEME IS THIS MAN AT?
Many queer relationships have been mentioned from time to time, but one that is rather unique has come to light at Luther, Mich., according to one of our valuable correspondents, A man in Luther met a widow and "Managed by park boards, recreation commissions, school boards and playground or other voluntary associations, the responsibility and financial support are about equally divided between public and prevate resources.

"This oxtensive play activity has brought about a domand for efficient administration. Training classes for playground workers were maintained in 62 cities with an attendance of were a thousand students."

These paragraphs from the Recreation association year book, indicate

the popularity of the playground become his brother's grandfather. daughter. new daughter's step-sister and also his grandmother. His father is the erdudaw, his daughter is his father's that he is his own grandfather. Help!

DIPPED FROM THE STREAM. A New York congressman says it is Impossible for him to live on his sub-

Congress. not be satisfied until their skirts are so tight that they have to put them liege night.

is never on time. New York now claims 5,000,000

population. A Konses bride weighs 280 pounds. It is going to be some job to support her all her life.

Mount Eton, the Joe Balley of Europe, is spouting again.

TARING NO CHANCES.

He bought a big revolver which he carried in plain sight. As he took his homeward way upon that great rod-letter night. And he horrowed two policemen of whom a gun did tote, For he carried quite a treasure in the

pocket of his cont. Almost breathlessly they felt way along the darksome pike, And they dodgod each alley and each telephone pole and the like.

was quite an expedition and le didn't care to take chance on being held up for that pound of sirioin steak.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

IF ! WERE A BOY.

were a poy again I would not choose to be reared under different · people Ah was parents or under different influences,

If I were a boy again I would do a lot of things I did not do and leave undone some of the things I did do. De same old faces in de Union bank, If I were a boy again I would go De same old school house on de same old hill.

De same old cou'thouse and de same as hard and as often as I could in the open air and build me a strong and

aunnie body. If I were a boy again I would read more books and better books than I did read, and I would thus find out how the best and most successful men got on in the world.

If I were a boy again I would be an much as possible with persons older than myself. I would try to get from personal contact all the graces and the manners of such persons and learn

If I were a boy again I would not resent my mother's little scoldings, knowing that I well deserred thou, ight sentiment Ah kaint help nor scorn to take the good nevice of my father. Nor would I think my wiser than both my parents-and the preacher thrown in.

If I were a boy again I would go to Sunday school, whether I was told to go or not. But I would realize the donts in their heads always sit on the importance in my education of real knowledge of the Bible.

If I were a boy again I would dream the dreams of borhood-and then some. And no doubt when I was particularly disappointed with the world I should dream the dream of being a lawless pirate of the high seas, with a price upon my head and the skull and crossbones at the peak. But-

That a woman will wear a switch three shades lighter than her own by dream of the day when I should

But, deary me! It has been so long ago. And should I have the chance to do and dream I might be no better boy than I was-or worse. Who knows?

Judgment Day Remote. The Smithsonian institute is author-

ity for the statement that the earth will remain habitable for millions of years to come. Whether this will inrease or lessen the anxiety of some people with regard to getting possession of it is as yet too early to say.

Household Cares.

As soon as a woman finishes cleaning house she begins to put up proserves, and then It'll be time to clean house again.

THE DANGER OF LA GRIPPE Is its latal tendency to pneumonia. To cure your la grippe coughs take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, R.

EIGHTEEN ACRE TOBACCO CROP BRINGS OVER \$3,000

Albert Thorson of Clinton Averages \$200 Per Acre for 1911 Crop.—
Other Clinton News.
[AFECIAL TO THE GALETTE]
Clinton, Jan. 9.—Twelve teams drow

Albert Thorson's tobacco to town Fri-

Other Clinton News.
Miss Helen Cillo of Milwaukee is visiting ther sister, Mrs. Elmer G. The Twentieth Century club meet,

ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Some of the women will evidently Winter H, Northrop, on East Milwan kee avenue tonight, and it is a priv

It will be necessary for the repullican national convention to have
three candidates and from present indications the name of Colonel Roosevelt will supply the need. Half a
loss attending her funeral. Hass
loss right that they have to put them
on with a shoe horn.

Strange to say, the history of the
sweetest-story
over told.

A French woman left a will providhigh that her, estate be divided among
those attending her funeral. Hass
loss and properties a registered pharmaloss with alone his
much as the will was amblished has
clat, he does not require the services.

all that the reduction of food prices homo.

The third number of the Clinton is never on time,

New York now claims 5,000,000 Lycenia course will be a concert by the Chicago Gleo Chib, one of the the Chicago Glee Chin, one in the fluest male quartettes in this country. One of their numbers is an impersonator of ture ability. Their uppearance here will be their three thousand, two hundred and ninetieth concert. They will be at the limptist church Friday evening, Jan. 12th,

Mrs. Guy Manley was given a show-er Friday evening at her home. Sixteen ladles were present. Refresh-ments were served and live hundred was enjoyed. Mrs. Manley was the recipient of a fine chair and several other articles of use and beauty. Master Warner Barrus returned from the Molbos. In Saturday make

from Des Molbes, lag Saturday, makirom Des Moines, In., Saturday, making the roturn trip almo in the shape.

Miss Hounds returned Saturday to take up her school duties today. Miss Chambers, Miss Loyd and Prof. Schussman and Mr. Howit; arrived Sunday.

Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Herron.

The Twentieth Century Club has been presented with a fine book case

by the officials of the Chizens' Bank for use in the Clinton Library. It is a timely gift as the ladles had found t necessary to add an additional case take care of the new books constant. ly boing added to the Hbrary.

C. C. Smith has been in Madison

soveral days on business.
S. J. Bodson, a prominent attorney of Horeford, Texas, spont several days the latter part of last week here as the guest of Mr and Mrs. F. C.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Gentismen.

Geo, A. Baker, Irwin Bodie, Howard Butler, Harry Caldwell, Harry Carnoy, James Curran, Harry DeWitt, Edward Dixon, Angle : Droummond, O. Elenson, Gay Fleck, Harry Griffen, P. H. Hartman, C. D. Manley, Poter H. Marks, Eward Miller, C. E. Bicksecher, A. Ritshman, Ratic O'Rourke, Jan Safranck, C. L. Schlutz, R. A. Short, T. Sunid, T. Stein, Abrain Synagog, Frank Wade, Anderw J. Wood, Aug. Warthmas, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Zuest.

Ladies.

Mrs. S. S. Arnold, Mrs. Fred Ballhorn, Mrs. John Cammon, Miss Helen Casterline, Mrs. Henry Day, Mrs. Elizabeth Daminy, Mrs. Hatty Davis, Harriet Gilbertson, Mrs. Nettle Horton, Mrs. James, Mrs. H. I. James, Miss Esther Jansen, Mrs. H. I. James, Miss Esther Jansen, Mrs. Mrs. E. Spaulding, Mrs. Myra Spoor, Mrs. W. A. Swan, Miss Jennie Wightimas.

Packages—Mrs. Irene Foves, Miss Katio Smith.

Katle Smith. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

The Puzzling 8ex. Wimmin is the limit, with the lid e feller that said you never can tell what a woman is goin' to do next had misfit works in his thought plant, You can alway tell what a woman is goin' to do next. She's gein' to do somethin' crazy,-Popular



FOR SUPREME COURT Son. George Sutherland of Utah, mentioned as a possible successor to

the late Justice Harlan of the United States Suprome Court. The selection of a new justice will probably be made

What Lemons Will Do. Lemons are golden, says a prominent doctor, and if many people believ ed this there would be less employment for doctors in attending to small ailments. A billous headache will niways be helped by taking lemons in hot water without sugar, and may often be cured if this is done in the morning, fasting, before breakfast. Lemon rind has cleansing prop erties, and sults most skins if a little rose water is added to it. Many women make a point of baving a cut lemon on the washstand, and dipping it first in rose water, then rubbing it on the nock and face, rinsing afterwards in fresh water. If lemon irritates the skin a little powdered borax should be mixed with the julce.

Putting It the Wrong Way. "Many a speaker is lauded as 'having a fine command of language, of whom it might better be said, that his language has a command of him." He has the same 'command of language' that a rider has of a horse that is running away with him."-Whately.

POOL TOURNAMENT

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Entries now being made. Tournament starts Wednesday, Jan. 17th. Entries will close Saturday night. Big cash prizes offered.

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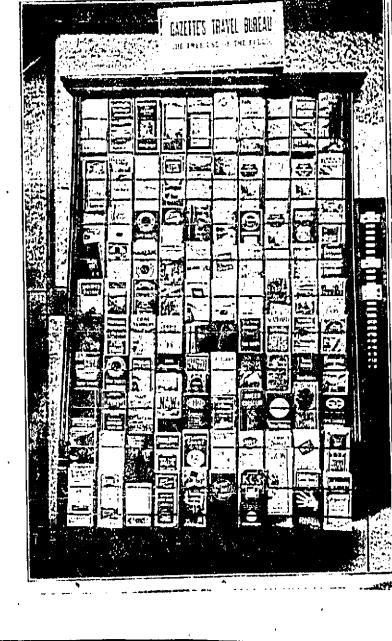
Williams, Prop.

DAN FINNANE AUCT.

Winter Travel

Several pieces of new literature have come to the Gazette Travel Bureau regarding California which are handsomely printed and full of information. They are delightful to look over and to those who contemplate travel during the winter months, we would suggest their securing a copy of these various booklets.

The South and Southwest are also covered by literature; the points of interest being touched upon and illustrated in the various booklets that have been sent to this bureau. These are all free to the public



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"Look at those gold fillings, You put those in eighteen years ago over in Brodhead, Wis., and they are

'all right' yet. I live in Edgerton now, but no dis tance is too far for me to come for Dentistry if I can find you to do the

That's the way You will talk ton If you choose me to do your next Dental work.

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Minick's colts.	Livery,	Bring	oreas In	
				tůt.
FOR SALE:	Dinner t	able, cl	mirs.	200

MISS LOUISE CROSBY bard coal stove, tools, etc. Taken in a grocery bill and to be sold at bargalu. Taylor Bros.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

To Attend Meeting: Joseph II. Scholler, vice-president of the Wisconsin Association Optometerists will leave for Milwaukee tomorrow to attend a meeting of the board of direc tors. Thursday he will attend a meet ing of the legislative committee of 'bich he ix chairman. He will re rn to the city Friday ovening. North Jackson street, at four o'clock Cold Weather Interferes: Because this aftersoon. The marriage service turn to the city Friday ovening.

was read by Dr. J. W. Laughlin, pas-tor of the First Presbyterida church, of the very cold weather the bridge crow has not been working continuous by on the Fourth avenue bridge this in the presence of only the intimate week. Yesterday they put in their relatives of the contracting parties. time sharpening and 'barking' piles and making repairs to the machinery, Cal., cousin of the bride, acted as Manibulating the pile-driver does not bridesmaid, and Mr. Kane, of Milwans. call for chough muscular exercise to kee, attended the groom. The bride keep the men warm when the ther and her attendant were attired in mometer is well below zorn.

Wrong Man Hurt: Charles Hen- carried an arm boquet of roses, ning was the driver of the Shurtloff when the wind overturned the rig and and were in complete harmony with not Charles Schultz as previously the quictness of the event. Delight, stated. The team did not run away, ful wedding music was furnished by but Henning was lift in the face by

one of the heavy cleam cans.

Trains Catching up on Schedule: luncheon which to owed the coremony.

All of the North-Western trains this evening for an extended wedding four. morning were about on time and none evening for an extended wedding fourwere double-hended out of here at all ney after which they will make their yesterday. On the St. Paul road, how, home in Milwankee, where the groom over, the trains were all between twen. Is engaged in business, ty and thirty minutes late today; but are gradually coming up to their regul were here for the wedding were: Mr. har running order. It is thought that the cold weather which has delayed and Mrs. F. W. Crosby, Lake Forest, III.; Mr. and Mrs. Roys, of Vancouver, the traffic on the railroads has about gotton through and that the trains will not be stopped again, for some time,

Two injured in Collision: Charles K. Harris and a stranger whose name could not be learned, suffered slight injuries in the collision between the interurban and local car on South Main street Sunday night. Mr. Harris who was on the interurban car, was thrown against the back of a seat and sustained a lamed shoulder, and the stranger, who was standing on the rear platform of the same car, suffered a wrenched ankle. The latter clared his intention at the time to suc

for dumages from the company, To Resume Service: It is expected that the Janeaville Traction Company will beable ao resume service Franklin street tomorrow, after two days intermission owing to the fact that two of the cars have been disalifod in recent accidents.

Underground Workers.

Bix million persons make their living under ground, working in mines and quarries. That number is about twice the population of this country when it decided to cut away from England and go P alone. Those six million workers dig four billions of wealth a year out of the bowels of

TAX COMMISSIONER THOMAS LYONS HERE

VISITED CITY YESTERDAY TO HOLD A CONFERENCE WITH THE ASSESSORS.

LOOKS INTO SITUATION

Preliminary to Appointment of Board of Review-List of Comparative Assessments on Small Holdings,

Thomas E. Lyons, a member of the Wisconsin State Tax Commission, vis-ted the city yesterday to look over the work of the commission experis who have been making a re-assessment of the city and hold a conference with them concorning the local situaflon. Tils visit is also thought to have significance as concerns the appoint mention of the reserved thanks and appreciation of the reserved thanks are reserved to the reserved thanks and appreciation of the reserved thanks are reserved to the reserved to the reserved thanks are reserved to the reserved to the reserved thanks are reserved to the reserved thanks are reserved to the reserved thanks are reserved to the reserved to the reserved thanks are reserved to the reserved to the reserved thanks are reserved to the reserved to the reserved thanks are reserved to the reserved t hear the complaints of dissatisfied

The assessors are kept as hasy as usual showing citizens their new assessments and explaining reasons for the dissessors are kept as may as the communication the present well or the summer showing citizens their new as entered on the minutes, sessments and explaining reasons for the changes. Not a few of those who have visited their office this week have been women. Following is given a list of comparative figures showing old and new assessments on smaller bill for the amount of \$12.00 was for the present and explain how Eau Claire that the committee No. 13, was brought before of conducting city affairs under the properties in the different waste of the amount of \$12.00 was for the present, at which Roy L. Wilcox of Eau Claire, will be invited to be present and explain how Eau Claire in made a success of the new method and new assessments on smaller bill for the amount of \$12.00 was for the present, at which Roy L. Wilcox of Eau Claire, will be invited to be present and explain how Eau Claire in made a success of the new method of committee No. 13, was brought before of conducting city affairs under the properties in the present was or the first of next, at which Roy L. Wilcox

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Louise Burke	1400	2050
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C. N. Van Kirk	(, 2300	3800
James Connor	s 1500	1875
August Gehrk	o 1800	2200
Frunk Jerg	2000	3800
W. A. Farmer	1200	1700

H. L. Skavlom 2000 2850 town of Turtle presented an order pro-ylding that the board appropriate \$200 Third Ward New Assessment, Assessment Howard Lee Jas. A. Fathers 2000

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William Zabel M. E. Donahoe 1400 Hotel Assessments institute, colebrated their thirty-first worlding anniversary January 8. Assessment Assessment 18,000 44,740 Grand utorurban 13,800 Myers

WEDS LAWRENCE ROYS

Quiet Wedding Coremony Solemnized

at Home of Bride's Aunt at Four

O'Clock This Afternoon,

Mr. Lawrence Roys of Milwaukee were quietly married at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Mary Crosby, 415

The decorations of the parlor, were

beautiful in simplicity of arrangement

ful woulding music was furnished by

George L. Hutch and his orchestr.

Relatives from out of the city who

H. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Morey, of Saginaw, Mich.; Mrs. Scoffold, of Dos

Molnes, In.; Miss Grace Crosby, Pasa-dena, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Far-

ley of Idaho; Mrs. Russell and Mr.

Kane, of Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Wanted, copies of The Gazette July 1, 11, Sept. 25, 11, and Dec. 1, 11, Will

be pald for at The Gazette office, The stockholders of the Oak Hill

Cemetery association will meet in the

city half building Jan. 12, 1912, at 7:30 P. M. Hy order trustees.

Hear Ralph Parlette, the great hu-morist and lecturer, at the M. E.

church, Wednesday, January 17. Tho third number of the lecture course,

church will meet with Mrs. E. S. Crandall, 614 Prospect avenue, Wod-

Thursday evening, January 11th, The Bower City Vervin, No. 31, Ger-munia, will give a social dance at Bis-

marck Hall, Al Teubert, property. Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.

will hold a regular meeting tomorrow

evening at 7:30 with inspection of

MEN'S CLUB.

Bantist Church Wednesday

Commission Government,

tesday afternoon at 2:30.

J. A. Rowe, of Milwaukee.

Miss Louise Crosby of this city and

has returned from Shoron where she

Point

Tas been the guest of friends,
Mrs. Wells Ray of Chicago has arrived in the city to attend the funeral
of Mrs. A. J. Ray,
Miss Jennie Sykes who has been ciriting for a week with her father and mother at Milton Junction, has re-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Fanny Bennott related her ex-

periences as a inlexionary in India at the meeting of Covenant Club held

nt four o'clock yesterday affornoon. The club met with Miss Edith Lange. The Persian War Period was the

unject of papers roud yesterday af-ornson at the meeting of the Twen-

fieth Century History Club, Those

who contributed papers were Mrs. Hough, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Kim-

ball, Mrs. King and Mrs. Jackman. Mrs. D. H. Jones is entertaining her

brother, George Vivian, of Mineral

Miss Ethel Roberts left today for

ing the holidays with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy whose

Mrs. S. Bluswan of Rugor avenue

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Call, of Chicago, Mrs. Call will be known as formerly Miss Anna Cox of this city.

Dr. G. W. Coon was here from Milton Junction on professional business yesterday.

The Rev. David Beaton leaves to-

morrow for Madison where he will be one of the speakers at the annual Congregational church hanquet. E. D. McGowan is back from St. Paul where he has been transacting businese

Mrs. Edwin Clark of Albion, who city, has returned home. Miss Ada L. Pond has gone to Chi-

cago to attend grand opera. She will be entertained at the home of Mrs. F. B. Echile, Mrs. George Porter, 337 Madison dreet, is confined to her home by III.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Hinnowles entertained Sunday Miss Amanda Jacob-sen of Elkhorn, Walter Finherty of Chicago is con-

templating entering into business with his father in this city. Mrs. F. B. Strickler entertained at one o'clock function and three table bridge party at her home on East

street yesterday afternoon, Miss True Hyland, one of the teachers at the Adams School, is ill with proumonia at her home in Edgerton. F. H. Green, of the firm of Green and Son, has been confined to his home for

some time by a sovere cold, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hatchinson of 836 Milwaukee avenue, are spending the week in Chicago and Milwaukee. Ada L. Pond left for Chicago, this morning for Chicago, to attend grand

R. R. Lay was a Chleago visitor to

J. A. Craig left for St. Paul this after noon for an extended business trip, Miss Hazet Howe will, return Paukeepsie Thursday, where she is atending school. E. H. Ryan was a visitor in Portage

today. M. S. Kellog left for Madison this morning.

H. H. Vreekind of Rucino was a vis-Itor in the city today.
William Lake and F. H. Davis were here from Brodhead yesterday, S. S. Mueller of Johnson's Creek

morning. W. M. James was here from Madi son yesterday. W. S. Grang was among the Rock ford people here Monday. J. Wontworth of Belolt was a bush

was registered at the Grand hotel this

ness caller here yesterday, John McGowan of the Capital City mado Junesville a visit today, Ed. J. O'Brien of Eau Claire was registered at the Hotel Myers this af-

Mrs. B. B. Eldridge of Minoqua, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eldridge.
J. E. Kennedy went to Milton June-

tion on business today

COUNTY BOARD MEETS HAVE ORGANIZED TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN

IN JANUARY SESSION

Role Was Called This Afternoon

-Little Duainess Done.

county board of supervisors were bresent at the calling of the roll short-ly before three o'clock this afternoon

for the January session, adjourned

from the regular November meeting. Four members of the board were ab

sent: J. L. Boar of Juneaville; L. E. Gottle, Edgerton; T. J. Hughes, villago of Clinton; and C. J. Stoney, town of lyadford.

Thirty-five members of the Rock

Thirty-five Members Present When FRIENDS OF THE COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT PLAN FOR SEVERAL PUBLIC MEETINGS.

ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN

Believe Time is Ripe for the Adoption of the New Form of Government by Janesville.

town of rungford,
The credentials of Frank J. Barker,
to take the place of Supervisor. T. J. There was an informal meeting of Hughen of Clinton, who is unable to gentlemen interested in the proposer be prosent on account of Illness, were read to the board and accepted. Mr. adoption of the Commission form of Government for Janesville, held last Barker took life seat, The county clerk read a communievening, at which ways and means of cation from W. J. Mcintyre of the second were discussed and plans made for an member of the heart, returning his neitive campaign in behalf of the prothanks and appraciation of the resolution of the resolution was the county board. There was much enthusiasm expressed and the was decation from W. J. McIntyre of Phoeconducting a camputen of education were discussed and plans made for an the Institute of the Blind.

a list of comparative figures showing the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the amount of \$12.00 was for the also possible that a second properties in the different wards of the services of Mr. Lynch for bringing meeting will be held at which a member of the city;

First Ward.

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First Ward.

The consideration of the considerati mitiment to the state asylum. It ap what this lown metropolis has sucpents that this is a rather irregular coded in doing. As the election comes procedure as this is the duty of the on Tuesday the 23rd, just two wooks shoriff and for that rouson the bill away, the campaign promises to be was presented to the board. The dis-most interesting from now on. It was attorney expressed his opinion stated last evening that the opponents on the matter that the action was to the plan had arranged for an active necessary but that collection could campaign so that the proximal proximal not be forced. It was voted to allow of the questions promise to be most Mr. Lynch \$0.00, the amount of the bill less though the amount of the bill less though the ast that was necessary.

Supervisor W. W. Swingle of the light considered by all plusters of the proposed change is the constant.

Supervisor W. W. Swingle of the being considered by all classes of citizens regardless of their former stand on the question. One prominfor the repair of one of the abutments over the bridge in Turtle creek. ent liquor dealer was quoted as say-ing that the change would be a most excellent one for the city and almost al lof the city officers with the exceplon of some of the aldermen are in favor of the change.

> Plant Peculiarity. Plants growing near the sea have thicker leaves than those growing in-land, and plants cultivated in artificially salted soil have the same tech-

NASH

take Forest to take up her work at Ferry Hall. She has been spend. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. The Great Corner Stone Flour home is a mile out from the filled \$1,50.

6 lbs, Best Oatmeal 25c. 6 lbs. bulk Farina 25c. Pillsbury's Vitos 10c. 3 Pairs Canvas Gloves 25c. 2 Pairs Canvas Mittens 25c.

3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Quart jars Mince Meat 25c. 3 cans Corn 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c.

2 cans Paris Corn 25c. 3 lbs, Dry Hominy 25c.

3 lbs. Golden Corn Meal 10c. 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 2 Barton Fils Macaroni 25c. New Niggertoes 15c lb.

New Pecans 15c lb. New Shelled Walnuts 45c lb. Fresh Salted Pennuts 10c lb. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Bismarck Jams 25c.

Karo Corn Syrup 40c. Maple and Cane Sugar 20c qt. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Candy Kisses 10c lb.

Solid Meat Oysters 25c pt. New Fresh Caught Pike. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 30c Coffee on earth. Sweet Santos Coffee 23c 1b.

Manor House Coffee 40c lb. Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c. A good Broom 35c, Sun Kist Oranges 35c. Sun Kist Silverware. Home Made Layer Cakes,

Home Made Bread, Rolls, Cup. Cakes, Jelly Rolls, Doughnuts and Cookies, Lipton's Tea 30c. 3 Salome or Sapolio 25c,

3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 2 Champion Bar Polish 25c. 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 8 Santa Claus, Lenox, Swift's Pride or Laundry Gloss Starch 25c.

6 Old Country Scap 25c 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 6 Kirk's Flake White Seap 25c Grandmas' Soap Powder 15c. Naptha Washing Powder 20c. Fairbanks' Gold Dust 20c. Fancy Seeded Raising 10c.

Cleaned Currants 12c, 1b. Mapleine Extract 35c. Prices Lemon, Vanilla and Fruit colors 10c, Fresh Horseradish, 10c,

GROCERIES AND MEATS. Nash

Fron Frons 35c 1b,

COMMISSION TO BE

Methodist Brotherhood Will Consider Proposed Change in City Government Tomorrow Night.

"Commission Form of Government" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood at the church parlors tomor row eventing. Circle No. 8 will serve a banquet at 6:45, after which the program and discussion will be the rder. The numbers arranged are as ollows:

Subject—"Commission Form of Government."

mmont. "The Law"—O, A. Oestreich. "How it Works in Other Cities"

W. J. Cannon.
"What It Will Do for Janesville,"--III. Р. Иран,

"What Are the Objections?"-Open to discussion. selection from the orchestra from The Rock County

Esteem That is Lasting. "There is no occasion to regard with continual dislike one who had formerly a mean opinion of your merits: for you are never so sure of permanent esteem as from the man who once esteemed you lightly, and has corrected

his mistake-if it be a mistake."-Sir Arthur Relps,

The Best Soft Coal Produced In America

It never fails to give satisfaction wherever used and for every use.

The sconer you get acquainted with DIXIE GEM the better.

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Farm Sausage

Farm Ham. Farm Bacon.

All- with that old fashoned cure and fragrance that is found in nothing but the genuine,

This is the weather and these are the qualities that give the utmost satisfaction, Dwarf Celery, 18c beh.

Radishes and Lettuce, 5c. Vegetable/Oysters, 5c beb.

Dromedory Dates 10e pkg. 3lbs, Bulk Dates 25c. New Prunelles, 30c 1b. Bargain - New Cluster

Raisins in 1-lb, cartons, 15c. Plantation Coffee - The best value for the money, 28e 3 lbs, finest Head Rice 25c New Navy Beans 6c lb. New Sult Pig Pork-finest cuts—nicely streaked with lean, at 16e lb,

Dedrick Bros.

Breakfast Blend Coffee, 1b.

We have sold this coffee for two years and find it always uniform in quality, flavor and strength; in bulk only.

Our 50c ten is the very bent we can buy, Small profits but a trade winner, Coast brand and Hunt Bros. celebrated canned goods

direct from the plantation. Welch's Grape Juice, Snow Apples. Sunkist Oranges, Old Times, Mrs. Austin's,

Uncle Jerry, Self Rising Buckwheat Pancake Flour 10c, 3 for 25c, Maple and Cane Syrup, 10c, 25c, 50c,

Tao only Supreme Flour in the city. All the other)] popular brands. Trade keeps increasing but we can care for more. Let

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us have your order.

This DISCUSSED BY CLUB Happy New Year

invest some of your money in one of this bank's certificates of deposit, they pay you 2% if the money is here 4 months and three per cent if you leave it 6 months, if a better investment turns up the money is ready for instant use, no notice of withdrawal is requirod.

5% municipal bonds always for sale at this bank.

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Nice Juicy Sirloin and Porter House Steak Lb. 20c

Large No. 3 can Black Rasp-

berries, can 15c Extra fancy Red and Black Raspberries, heavy syrup can 20c Extra Preserved Strawberries cnn 20c White and Red Cherries, can 15c Loggics Blueberries, can...15c White Horse Gooseberries, can 15c Bartlett Pears, can20c Large No. 3 can Pears.....15c Green Gage and Egg Plums, Sliced and Grated Pineapple10c, 20c, 25c Lemon Cling Peaches, can. .20c Extra Table Tomatoes, can 15c Savoy Red Kidney Beans, can 10c Telmo Refugee Beans, (stringless), can 15c Heinz, Van Camp's, Yours Truly, Snider's and Campbell's Pork and Beans,

Succotast, can10e Charm Pumpkin, can10c Clubbouse Corn, can15c. 3 cans Corn25c Large Dill Pickles, doz.....20c Heinz Midget Pickles, pt...20c Quart jar Chow Chow,....25c 3 bottles Heinz Chow Chow 25c

Clubhouse, Van Camp's and Heinz Catsup . . 10c, 15c, 25c Boiled Cider, quart bottles 25c Johnson's Sweet Cider, gal. 30c Welch's Grape Juice, bottle 25c Cane and Maple Syrup,

bottle \........10c and 25c Strained Honey, glass 10 & 25c Clubhouse Pure Maple Syrup, quart bottle 50c Order early and get quicker service.

ROESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS SIX PHONES- ALL 128.

One can fine Jam 25c, Fresh ground Horseradish. 10c glass. Elkhorn Cheese.

Pure home made Mince Ment 15c 1b. Pure home made Jell. 10c

glass. Oxo Bouillon Cubes, 10c and 25c pkg. Pure White Clover Honey.

22c lb.

Black Walnuts 5c quart: 35c peck and \$1,25 bushel. Hickory Nuts 5c lb. Popcorn, 5c 1b.; 6 for 25c. Home made Sour Pickles 20c

gallon. Home made Bread, Doughnuts and Cookies, One gallon canned New York Apples 35c.

Cranberries 10c lb.

Boiled Cider, 25c bottle, Cabbage, Carrots, Rutabagas, Parsnips and Celery. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1,35 sack,

Taylors' Best Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.50 sack. THE STORE OF QUALTY.

Taylor Bros. The Big Sanitary Grocery

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Fair Store JANUARY SALE OF

SHOES

Girls' high top yiel kid shoes with 1114 to 2, regular price, \$2.50; Sale

thildra's viel Rid button shoes, good weight and soles, sale price, 514 to 8, at \$1.00; 814 to 11, 1114 to 2, at \$1.25.

Little Children's dress shoes in patent leather with black cloth tops, also red leather tops, sale price 95c Hoys' kangaroo calf school shoes,

lace style, good soles, at \$1.45 a pair. Boys' gun metal button shoes, high boys Run metal outlon shoes, high toe last, dressy style, regular \$2.56 shoes, Sale price \$1.95 a pair, Women's gun metal shoes in button or lace style, makes an excellent work shoe, Sale price \$1.95 a pair.

Men's work shoes in tan or black calf skin, Sale price \$1.95 a pair. Women's dress shoes in patent or gun metal, button and lace style, Sale price, \$2,45 a pair.

Men's dress shoes in tan, gun metal and patent leather, in button and lace style, sale price, \$2,45 a pair.
Women's felt shoes with leather

tips, warm lined through, Sale price at \$1.50 s pair. Men's and women's brown plaid felt slippers, Salo price 50¢ a pair.

C. STOPPENBACH & SON PIGNIC HAMS 106 LB. 1-LB. PKG, SEEDED RAIS-INS 10c.

LB. PKG. CLEANED CUR-RANTS 126. UNCLE SAM BREAKFAST FOOD 25¢ PKG. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. SOUP RINGLETS 5c PKG.

3 PKG. RED CROSS MACA-RONI 25¢. 2 PKGS, CREAM OF WHEAT-25¢. 3 PKGS, PANCAKE OR BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 25c.

1 BOTTLE MAPLE CANE SYRUP 25c.

E. R. Winslow **GROCER** FOUR PHONES.

24 No. Main St.

CASH GROCERY 17 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....S1 Picnic Hams, lb.10c Quality Premlum Chocolate, 1b. 25¢ 1/2.lb. tins Quality Premium Cocoa 15¢

9 bars Lenox Soap with order Pure Leaf Lard, lb.15c Fancy Bacon, lb.121/4c 2 pkgs, Cottage Breakfast Food

3 pkgs, Clubhouse or Mother's Corn Flakes 25c 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscult, 3 cans Peas 25c

3 cans Corn 25¢ Solid Packed Tomatoes, can 10¢ Choice Hand Picked Navy Beans, 46, 5¢ Quart jars old style home made Mince Meat 25¢ 21/2-lb, jar Richelieu or Telmo

brand Peanut Butter35¢ Fancy Head Rice, lb.5¢ Jello, all flavors, pkg......Sc Fancy Seeded Raisins, lb...10¢ Richelieu or Blue Ribbon extra

fancy Seeded Raisins, 2 lbs. 25c Choicest Eating Potatoes bu, 90¢

strictly pure, bottle 136 2 for 25c SPECIAL. 3-lb, can best grade Table

Peaches, ... 156: 2 for 256. 2.lb, can best table Pears. . 15c

1b. 12½ć Extra choice bulk Raisins, ^{lb,} 10¢ Golden Eagle Salmon, can 20c

Extra large solid Cabbage, headSc and 10¢ Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Laid Eggs, dozen32¢ 10 lbs. granulated Sugar \$1.10

with \$2,00 worth of other groc-

eries, soup and hams not included. Save your money by paying cash and buying your groceries at

BIG CASH GROCERY 23-25 SO, RIVER ST .

SECRETARY FISHER **ASKS AN EXTENSION** OF LEASING SYSTEM

Secretary of interior in Annual Report Urges Changes With Reference to Public Domain.

whenington, such as board of pension appeals, and increasion of the lensing principle as board of pension appeals, and increasing the public domain, especial edirection to carry on its work, or among salmon is bringing 15c a lb. Hutter large the particularly its coal lands, and line particularly its coal lands, and line mediate consideration by congress of the effective whole subject of water-power descriptions. The Secretary calls attention apew to and well packed figs are selling at 20c and well packed figs are selling at 20c and well packed figs are selling at 20c and well packed figs are selling at 20c. The fine table raises a selling at 15c and the sell the whole subject of water-power do the "inconsitent manner in which the velopment and control, are the most work of the government has been diin the annual report of Secretary of the

says. He favors a law for the retire ment of government employes, pluc-ing it on the ground of good business policy. He arges the creation of bureau of national parks, each of them nt present being "a separate and dis-tinct unit for administrative purposes," There is also serious need, he declar ed, for the enlargement of the work of the bureau of mines.

Would Modify Laws.
"The great public movement for the conservation of our national resources" says Secretary Fisher, "Is not in any way opposed to prompt and wise development of the public domain. The essential thing is to see that under the fore, certain modifications of existing laws relating to the public domain so was to beamit its brober development.

Want of the testrictive broysions

bonn lide settler and industrial pioneer should be emoved, he says.

"The man on the ground should be the subject of our religious." the subject of our solicitude, and wo remained steady. Quetations ranged should protect him against those who as follows:

would place upon his shoulders any necessary barden." Should Aid Homeseekers. In regard to agricultural land settlers, Secretary Fisher holds that the

law should justet absolutely upon cuttivation but "should permit the relux-ntion of the rule requiring residence during the first two years," in some cases on account of conditions there being "no reason whatever for insisting upon the requirement of actual residence at the outset. Some modification of the law in re-

gard to repayment of reclamation charges is recommended and a change in the law is proposed to permit the section at any time after five years from the date of entry and after he from the date of entry into after he has lived for three years upon his land, to acquire title to the property. "No land should be open to homestead entry," he declares, "except that which is really suitable for homes;

and then the homemaker should be aided in every proper way. Lease Public Range.

eThe timber and stone act should be lumediately repealed, and also the act authorizing the cutting of timber on mineral lands. They hold out a constant invitation to abuse and to make avalabilities. mere exploitation.

The public range can not be properly administered under the existing law, It should be leased for grazing purposes under the broad administrative discretion of the secretary of the interior, so that the leases can be adapted to actual conditions and the legigtimate interests of the sheep and eattlemen. At present the range it-self is being destroyed and both sheep and cattle men are coming to the conviction that their own interests will be better subserved by a leasing law.

"In fact, the enlarged application of the leasing principle to the public domain generally will, in my judgment, more effectively promote development protect the public interest than the present system. Certainly coal, oil, gas, asphalt, hitrate, and phosphate lands can be more approprintely developed by leasheld than by

the present system of classification, and sale of the fee which prevails with respect to coat."

Regarding Alaska, in respect to such leasing in Alaska, the secretary recommends "the passible of the passibl age of a liberal but carefully guarded leasing law for the development of its mineral resources, and especially for its coal lands. Alaska's greatest, resources are her minerals and in the development of those, the proclous still sold the predominant place, Careful consideration of the provisions of an appropriate leading law for coal lands of Alaska in being contin-ued through the director of the bureau of mines, with a view to suggesting such changes in or substitute for bills on this subject which are now pending in congress, as may be desirable," The proper administration and devel-

opment of Alaska can nat be accamplished under existing laws, the Secrelary declares; wherefore, he arges also the construction by the govern ment of a central trunk-line railroad from tidewater to the Tanana Yukon; the reservation of a sufficient amount of the coal lands to provide for the future needs of the navy, this coal to be mined by the government; more liberal appropriations for roads and trails; and the adoption of a form of territorial government, a commission form being suggested, beter adapted to its remote situation and

peculiar local conditions,
Water-Power Rights, "The whole subject of water-power develorments and control should in my judgment, receive the immediate consideration of congress," says the Secretary, "and constructive legisla-tion should be adopted without further delay. I believe the federal government has adequate constitutional power to control water-power development both in navigable streams and upon the public domain and to exact compensation and to impose conditions in either case. It is apparent that the federal government can act more offectively than the states in many cases. No correct or permanent solution of the water-power question can be reached until the interests of the state and of the nation have been reconciled. The federal government should not part with any of its constitutional powers. Their exercise is certain in the future to become essential to the protection of the public in-

It is unbound both in principle and In practice, he says, that permits for output at 8,185.

the development of water power are FINE DRIED FRUITS the administrative officials.

Other Recommendations. He concurs in the recommendation of a specialty appointed board which suggested the appointment of an international Colorado River Commission, to be composed of American and Mexi-can engineers, to work out the treat-

ment of that problem.

A modern and properly equipped building for the patent office, additional mine safety cars for the bureau of Washington, Jan. 9.—Enlarged up inlines, the resestablishment of the pike are offered at some of the stores as board of pension appeals, and increas- today and King Oscar mackarel are

important recommendations contained vided among the interior, agricultural and commerce and labor departments. interior Fisher made public today.

A general overhauling of conditions in Alaska is needed, the Secretary labor.

HOG MARKET LOWER AFTER THE ADVANCE

Market Falls to Remain Steady After Yesterday's Boost,-Cattle Also In Decline. [BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Chlengo, Jan. 9.-Hogs falled to sell for the high prices offered yesterday, the market being generally quieter with a tendency to go lower from five more exploitation, which is the last to ten cents in most cases. Receipts analysis retards both settoment and development." He recommends, therefore cartain most cases, and the majority of fore cartain most cases.

however, The cuttle market also suffered a slump this morning, the decline range ing he low as twenty cents in some cases. Receipts totaled 15,000, and were of rather inferior quality, not which now irritate and hamper the In good demand. The sheep marke

Cattle. Cattle receipts estimated at 15,000, Market—Slow: 10c0;20c lower, Hooves—1,7548,50, Texas steers—4.30475.80, Western steers—4.5047.25, Stockers and feeders—3.30495.90, Cows and helfors-2.000 6.50, Calves-6.000 8.50,

Hogs. Hog receipts estimated at 35,000. Market—Quiet; seeffice lower. Light—6,006f6.45. Heavy=6,156(6,60, Raugh=6,156(6,30, Good to choice heavy—6,30@6,60, Pigs—4,30@5,75, Bulk of sules—6,30@6,50,

Sheep.
Shoop receipts estimated at 25,000. Market-Strong. Native—3,2564.80, Western—3,50474.85, Yearlings-5,000 6.00, Lumbs, native-5.25007.10. Lambs, western-5.25@7.10.

Butter. Hutter—Stendy. Creamory—26@36, Dairy—23@31.

Eggs. Eggs—Stendy, Receipts—1472 cases. Cases at mark, cases included \$2@31 Firsts, ordinary—284630, Firsts, prime—33.

Choese-Steady. Twins—16-7.
Young Americas—16½-74. Long Horns—16%-%.

Potatoes—Firm. Receipts—10 cars. Wisconsin potatoes-904:93. Michigan potatoes-936:95. Minnesota potatoos—936 95. Paultry.

Poultry—Steady.
Turkeys—live 11; dressed 18½.
Chickens—live 13½; dressed 13@14.
Springs—live 13.

Veal-Steady. 50 to 60 lb wts.-7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chleago, Ill., Jan 9, 1912. Jan.—Oponing 9015. May—Opening 10135-15; high 10135;

law 100; clasing 100%. Jan.-Closing 60%. May—Opening 64%/34; high 64%; tow 64%; elosing 64%.

Oats, Jun.—Closing 48, May—Opening 4934,34; high 4934; low 4834; closing 49.

Rya. Ryo-No 2, 98, Barley. Barley-90@135.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS. Janesvillo, Wis., Jan. 9

Janesvino, Wis., Jan Feed.
Oil meal—2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.
—37.00 @ \$7.50.
Straw—37.00 @ \$7.50.
Baled and Loose llay—\$18@\$20.
Hyo—60 bs. 90c. Ryo-60 lba., 90c. Barley-50 lbs., 90c@\$1.00. Bran-\$1.40@\$1.45. Middlings-\$1.45@1.55. Onts-18c@49c.

Corn—\$14@\$15. Markets. Turkeys-15c lb.

Hous-9c lb. Springers-De lb. Old Roosters-6c lb. Ducks-11c. lb.

Hogs.
Hogs.
Different gradus—\$5.50\$\$5.00.
Stoors and Cows.
Ven!—\$5.50\$\$5.00.
Beet—\$3.50\$\$5.00. Sheep. Mutton-\$4.00@6.00.

Lambs, light-\$4.00, Creamery—37-64-38.

Creamery—37-64-38c. ID.

Dairy—34-66-35c.

Eggs, fresh—30c doz.

Storage oggs—25c dos. Potatoes—75c. Carrots—50c. bu. Paranips-50c bu. Beets-50c bu. Rutabagas-50c bu.

Elgin Butter. [HT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Elgin, Ill., Jan. 8.—Butter was quoted at 36 cents today, firm, with

ON MARKETS TODAY

Figs, Dates, and Raisers Rather High But in Fine Shape. . Fish Trade

Fine Finan Hadio were displayed this morning, very thick and with few small bones, at 15c a pound. Fresh Fard dates at 15c. The fine table rai-

sons in pound packages are 25c.
Walnut Hill cheese are bringing as much as 22c today and new limberger was raised last week to 20c a pound. Trade in nuts and other things which go fastest at Christmas time has almost disappeared. Almost all of the vegetables offered today are very poor quality and do not sell well. Today's prices range as follows; Vegetables.

Carrots—2c lb. Parsnips—2c lb. Potatoss—85c@90c. Spanish Onions-Bc lb. Sweet Potatoes—Sc lb. Cauliflower—20c. Green Peppers-5c each Squadi—15cm20c.

Yollow onions—1c Ib. Cabbago—6c@10c a head. Lettuce—5c bunch. Head Lettuce—10c. Dwarf Celery-18c@20c hunch. Holden Heart Celery-8c stalk, Vegetable Oysters-Ec lb. Bpinach-Sechthe ib. Radishes-be bunch. Home grown Radishes—5e bunch. Roots—14cff 2c lb., 20c pk. bunch

Tomatoes-15c Di-Sheling Cocumbers-18c. Shallots-10c bunch, Brussel's Sprouts-22c box. Parsley—5c lunch Endives—5c. bunch, Fresh II, G. Lettuce-5c bunch, Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Snow, for lb.; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, for lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound; Indwins, 4c lb., Spies, 5c lb., Winesaps, 5c lb.; Heliflowers, 5c lb.; Holtzenberg for ib.; Hussots, 4c ib.; Hulzenberg for ib.; Hussots, 4c ib.; Hunders, 6c ib.; Hunders, 5c,25; 20-oz, Baldwins \$3.50\$ Russets, 4o ib; Gillidowers, 6c ib.

Applex—Box, \$1.75\$\$\$2.75.

Tabangs—dozan, 10c/h20c.

Bananas-dozen, 100@200 Imported Malagas-18c@20c lb. Lemons—30a doz.

Lemons—Juc doz.
Grapo Fruit—5c@7c, 10, 3 for 25c;
13c, 16c, 2 for 25c,
Cranberries—10c@12c lb.
Navel Oranges—25c, 30c@35c,
Tangerines—30c doz.
Pagrs—25c doz. Penrs—35c doz. Florida Oranges—25c, 30c@35c.

Creamery Butter—alc@42c lb.
Dairy Butter—36c@39c lb.
Alggs—29c@36c dex. Butterine—15c@20c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorr

Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70. Buckwheat Flour, sack—10c. Rye Flour—30cff 70c per sack.
Rye Flour—30cff 70c per sack.
Popcorn, shelled—7c. lb; 4 for 25c
Comment, 10-lh, sack—25cff 30c..
Whole Wheat Flour—35c 10-lb, sk.; 5c. 12·lb. sk.

Coconnuts—10c.
Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb.; 50c pk.
English Walnuts—20c lb. Black Walnuts-30c@35c pk., \$1,00

Chestnuts-15c@20c 1b. Brazil—20c. Almonds—20c Ib. Filberts—20c. Pecans—176.

Honey, comb-22c@25c lb. Honey, strained, qts, 50c; pints 30s 16 pinta 16c.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milion Junction, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Fred Carr is in Madison with her son, Hab

dene.
Miss Wintfred Goodrich is home
from Beloit college, being ill.

Mrs. Fred Garthwalte is not so well Almeda and Emelene Hull returned Saturday from Roscoe, III., where they have been spending their Xmas racation.

The Epworth League held a bush

ness meeting at the home of Miss Lydin Morgan.

Miss Claire Wells is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1.

Miss Ruth Driver is sick. Little Lyle Gijbert of Melroso is vis-Iting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. l. S. Gilbort. Sidney Fletcher is home from itoy

Little Kathryn Thorpe is sick, Isabel Spafford has returned from

koekfard. Miss Alice Dunphy is visiting at

George Mullon's, Join Crandall has sold his farm north of town to Hal, hardick and taken Mr. Bardick's house in town as Elbert Marsh has returned from his New York visit.

PORTER

Porter, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Mary McCare to mature for cold weather laying, the home of her brother, Con Dawney, Our students who attend the Miles. Our students who attend the Edgerton high school began work again on Monday morning.
Miss inez Murray and brother, Leo.

pent Sunday at Mrs. Mary, McCar-Tom Ford delivered his tobacco at

Edgerton on Friday.
A large number attended the card party at R. L. Earle's on Friday in spile of the cold weather. Mrs. Tom Steams captured the ladles' prize, a beautiful dish; Fred Fessenden, the gentleman's prize, a cup and saucer, and the consolation went to Mrs. Earle. At midnight a delicious supuntil a late hour, when all departed Carried for their homes, declaring Mr. and breed. Mrs. R. L. Earle royal entertainers. Fred Pessenden is spending a few

weeks at the home of his uncle, Tom James McCarthy and Margaret Earle spent Friday afternoon at C. W. McCarthy's.



PASSING OF POPULAR FOWL

Tremendous Demand for Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottee and Others Crowding Langehans Out.

The Langshan, or, as its admirers like to call it, "the Lordly Langshan," apparently has been losing ground in popularity, like the other Asiatic fowls. it may be that as many Langshans are bred and sold as ever, but it is very certain that not so many are exhibited as formerly. The tremendous demand for Plymouth Rocks, Wyan- lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. dottes and Rhode Island Reds may Roderick, make the demand for Langshaus appear, relatively, small, while suffering no actual diminution, says a writer in the Country Centleman. Still, as the positry show is a tolerably safe trade barometer, I am inclined to believe or, Mrs. Wm. Douglas.
that the demand to some extent has Rev. Jacobs went to Cornell, Ill., that the demand to some extent has really diminished.

When the Langshan was first liftro-When the Langshan was first liftro-duced, it appeared to many fanciers of Asiatic fowls as an under-bred or poorly-bred Black Cochin. It lacked the compactness, full cushion, soil the compactness, full cushion, soil feathering, small tall and beavy foot-feather that the Cochin fancier so high-communion service immediately after ly prizes. It was predicted that "R the morning service. would not succeed as a breed, but the prediction, like many another, proved worthloss. It did succeed. It put the Black Cochin bailly in the shade. It became very popular. Its number becune legions.

If we work a reason for its success, our search need not be long. It was



Black Langshan Cockhand Hens.

an excellent layer of large eggs. It made a good table fowl, though its white skin and black plumage handle capped it somewhat.

Value of Air-Slaked Lime. Not enough importance is placed on the value of good air-slaked lime for use in the poultry house and on the runs. Properly used, the lime is of great sanitary value. It will counteract disagreeable odors. A free use of air-slaked lime on chicken runs where gaps prevail is exceedingly beneficial. Its use no doubt also de stroys other germs and bacilli. The wise poultryman will always have a good supply of lime on hand and use it both inside and out of his poultry

Cause of Infertile Eggs. Too many bens with the male bird frequently results in infertile eggs, and if it is found that germless aggs are being produced the number should be reduced. Breeding stock which are the progeny of related parents are usually rather apt to produce sterile eggs; this is one of the several read

sons why it is a mistake to inbreed.

germicides. Do not keep eggs near kerosene or crything that will taint them.

Feed breeding duck a crumbly mash twice a day, morning and evening. It is not necessary to candle good aggs before taking them to market, If any farmer is in doubt concerning

his eggs, he should then candle them. The Spanish ben's eggs, weighlog seven to a pound, are the largest produced.

A warm poultry house tends to make the fowls sluggish and unpre-

Indian Runners will lay from 150 to 200 oggs a year while common ducks lay only from 25 to 50.

Dandellon leaves freshly gathered, when they are procurable, contain a valuable liver stimulant. A very common mistake made in

keeping poultry is crowding the fowls into too limited a space. Too many poultrymen hatch their chicks so into that they have not time

A new poultry roost is made of perforated from tubing which has been soaked in a solution deadly to insect The Pekin is known as the leading

market duck of the world and takes first place in the American standard of perfection. Many a person will give their chicks

good care all through the brooding season and then neglect them when they go out on range. Cold eggs can be beaten stiffer and lighter than warm ones. Before break-

ing them, drop in a pan of very cold water for a few moments. While pigeons are always considper was served and the guests kept ered a nuisance by most farmers, if time to the sweet strains of a violin any at all are kept, keep only Homers. ered a nulsance by most farmers, if Carriers, Antworps, or some pure

regular speak-easyl"

A Combination: "That woman has spirit in her voice and yet it is soft and low.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 9,-Fred Riese spent

unday in Janesville. Miss Marie Giese, who has been in the hospital at Janesville for some weeks past, was able to return home on Sanday. She stood the trip well and is rapidly regaining her health.

Mesers, Otto Thom and Oliver Doug-ne returned Monday to Naperville to resume their studies.

Andrew Quee went to Orfordyllle,

Monday to work for a few days, He is assisting at the ware house of the United Cigar company, Andy Sennet was a passenger to Helolt, Monday.
The Misses Sylvira and Verna Gel-

hardt of Pox Lake, Wis., who were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Nickell, left Monday for their home. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon and chil-dren of Sturgeon Bay, left on their return fourney Monday, after spending

few days here, the guests of the Roberton Antone Kelly and Bennio Engen were passengers to Milwankee, Mon

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Towne of Rock-ford arrived in Brodhead, Monday, for a short visit with Mrs. Towne's moth-Monday, on account of the Illness of

relatives.

Slane of the Times.

"I see the young lady next door has "She assures me that it is a beau." purely a platenic affection." "In that evaluaase you had better look over something cheup in clocks, or something of that kind,"

Success Matter of Will Power." Don't flinch, flounder, fall over, nor iddle, but grapple like a man. A man who wills it can go anywhere, and do what he determines to do."-John ;

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TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

MOTHERS' CLUB WILL MEET ON THURSDAY

Program of Interesting Topics Has Benn Arranged,—Missionary So. cletyt—Other News.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Evansville, Wis., Jan. 9,-The Moth ers! Club will meet in the third grade

room Thursday afternoon of this week The program will be: "Parmative Gymnatic Exercises," Miss Cora Fairbanks

Discussion by methers, When Children Should Begin Music

Hostesses are: Miss Cora Fairhanks; Mrs. Chas. Johnson and Mrs. Chas, Weaver, Missionary Society.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Sci elety of the Congregational caurch met at the home of Mrs. D. Q. Grabill this afternoon. The following subject was

"Non Christian Faith in America." by Mrs, C. J. Pearsall; Mrs. W. Patterson, Mrs. Alice Spencer and Mrs.

The entertainment committee were Mrs. Fred Winston, Mrs. Horn, Mrs.

Social and Personal. Miss Mossie Spencer entertained the Kensington club at her home Mondny ovening. This was the first meet. ing of the New Year

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall enter-The eviding was spent playe ing various games.
Mrs. C. C. Searles of Salt Lake City.

Utah, is expected this week for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Scarles of this city. Miss Clindys Chifford of Janesville medicine. No medicine can do more was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rutty, formerly of Brooklyn, have moved to this city to make their home with their

daughter, Mrs. Arthur Devine, Elmer Bullard bas been here from Fand du Luc for a few days, Meeting Postponed. Evansville, Jan. 9.—The meeting of the Mother's Club will be post-poned

until January 18.

The death of Violet Vicason, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vleason of this city, occurred at their home this morning. She was but a child one year old having been born March 4, 1911. No funeral arrangements have been made as yet

but they will be announced later. Miss Caroline Hatch entertans the Tourist Club at the home of Mrs. Anna Breen tonight,

Worry is the Real Enemy. A busy life is a healthy one, and few suffer from overwork. Mental strain is the worm that undermines health; worry and annoyance and impatience are not wholesome, and when a woman meets her duties with such weapons she can hardly expect to find happlness and contentment. Investigators are continually telling us that we waste both time and strength, and some of us are beginning to believe them.

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niwnys give satisfaction because they always do the work. J. T. Shelnut. liremen. Ga., says: "I have used Bremen, Ga., snys: "I have used Foley Kidney Pilis with great satisinined about thirty gentlemen at a faction and found more relief from sixthirty dinner, at their home last thoir use than from any other itiney medicine, and I've tried almost all kinds. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers for kidney and bladder trouble." Foley Kidney Pilis will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble not beyond the reach of Budger Drug Co.

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You May Need Warming Up

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WARM UNDERWEAR, My, how they lit into them yesterday. WARM FURS-The weather forces the demand.

WARM BLANKETS, irrisiztible values, the kind that snuggle right up to you. particular designation of the state of the s PLENTY OF WARMERS HERE.

The noteworthy response to our January Stock Reduction Sale is a tribtue to our choice selection of Desirable Merchandise, Low Prices and Big Values. This sale is looked forward to by those who know, because the Reductions are genuine Reductions from uniformly low prices, and the values offered are such that one cannot afford: to overlook the savings. It is beyond question the greatest bargain event of the season. Thousands of dollars worth of the season's most popular merchandise at Sacwith the state of rifleing Prices.

Look For the Green Reduction Sale Price Tickets in Every Department.

Remember that everything in The Big Store goes at Reduction Prices during this sale. Don't forget the 2nd floor big stocks up there. SALE LASTS TILL JANUARY 20th.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Conserving Our Capital of Nerve Force.

S we all know, herve force is one of our most valuable physical possessions. It is really the foundation upon which our physical well-being rests. If our nervo force is depleted, we lack physical strongth. We also lack mental efficiency. Upon these are built the various components that make up the sum total of health.

So to be most efficient, we should do all we can to increase or conserve our capital of nervous energy. And we may do this in some quite simple ways. The late Professor James, one of the country's foremost

The great thing in all education is to make our nervous system our will break. ally instead of our enomy. It is to fund and capitalize our acquisitions, and live at case upon the interest of the fund. For this, we must make automatic and habitual, as early as possible, as many useful actions as we can, and guard against the growing into ways that are likely to be disadrantageous to us, as we should guard against the plague. The more of the automatism, the more our higher powers of mind will be set free for their not to be telerated in the kitchen for own proper work.

There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision, and for whom every act, from arising in the morning until retiring at night, must be the subject of more or less deliberation. Buch an one worries, and adds to the wear and tear on his body, mind and

"Full half the time of such a man goes to the deciding or regretting of matters which ought to be so ingrained in him as practically not to exist for his consciousness at all."

making our tollet, we can learn to perform almost automatically, if we plan to more than damp cloth and the out an efficient routine, and then follow it until it becomes a habit. The same treatment applies to linoleum. housekeeper is one who should try to save herself all possible in this way

The first necessity is to plan. And one should so plan his work as to sliminate all unnecessary action. This will require some study. In the efforts that are now being put forth all over the country for efficiency, the story is told of a well-known engineering company who required the reading of twelve thermometers every two minutes. The man assigned to the task could rarely read eight of them in the two minutes. An expert took up the problem, and at first could do no better than the man he had super seded. The expert studied the most favorable position of the head and eyer for reading, eliminated all useless motions, and discovered that the twelve thermometers could be read in one minute and fifty seconds. The workman who previously had with difficulty read eight thermometers in two minutes, soon acquired the proper occupation habits and was enabled to read the twelve with perfect case. His efficiency was increased forty per cent., and the task was rendered less exacting than before.

So, by carefully going over the processes of one's work, one can see where action can be curtailed or oliminated, until the most efficient method has been secured. Then this method can be persisted in until it becomes an automatic habit, and after that it will take care of itself; and a great amount of wear and tear on the nerve force will have been done away

But this is not all. Order and system are also essential. Every one knows the irritation caused by not being able to find an article when it is wanted. Half the good of learning to make the toilette automatically, for instance, is lost, if one has to stop and hunt for the toilet articles. A housekeeper may have reduced much of her work to automatic action, but if she has to run around and look for the dust-brush, or search for a dustcloth, she'll quite upset her automatic habits.

And all this is worth while. It is a gain to be able to put these less important and material thinks under our feet. And it is a decided gain to increase our nerve energy, for thus we are fitted to handle the hig things life brings us; and the finer and bigger the things we do in this world, the greater are the avenues we open for happiness to come to us.

Barbara Boyd.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Paint The Kitchen Walls, Bost Treat.

work room of the house a gloomy place and money is well spent in making repairs at this point. Kitchen chen wall and in a new house it ought ing repairs at this point, with to be the first choice. In an old house walls are seldom papered now with to be the first choice. In an old house the same sort of wall paper that is it pays to scrape and wish the walls used on other rooms as they were and when dry apply three coats of once when the whole family occupied paint allowing each to dry therough

may be washed from this wall covering it is not proof against steam from cooking or if the room is used as a

As after a time paper of any sort is discolored and pools from the wall a substitute is aften used. Kalsomine is the cheapest of all but has its own faults. It peels off in scales and catches mont Of The Floor.

By Alico E. Whitaker.

A discolared kitchen wall makes the put on sometimes as often as onco a continuous of the house of the boundary of the house of the boundary of the

Paint is the best linish for a kitly before another is put on. The wall the kitchen more or less.

Papers that are called washable are more often used and although spots for a dozen or more years.

> When a painted wall is washed the strokes of the cleaning cloth should go up and down and not round in cir

cles. Warm water with a little borax in it is sufficient for most solled place es but for the worst spots use a little of any cleansing powder on a cloth.
After washing wipe off with a cloth wrung from clear water and last with a dry cloth. Never use soap or coarse scouring powders on painted walls and in cleaning take but a yard of space at a time.

The kitchen floor is another problem. A hard pine floor laid in narrow strips is the most satisfactory. This may have a cost of boiled oil in two parts and one part of turpentine or it may be treated to one of the various floor varnishes or it may be painted if it is possible to find a paint that will dry hard and not become sticky. If an off cloth is laid on the kitchen floor do not tack it down but give it an op-portunity to street at the edges oth

Lindeum is more satisfactory than ill cloth although some housekeepera shrink from putting on the kitchen floor as much in expense as on the best room in the house. Anything It entches dust and grease spots and

erwise it will rise in wrinkles that

after awhile becomes unsanilary.
If the kitchen floor is cold and caus es discomfort to the worker at the sink or table there are washable rugs. hemp mats and other ways to get rid of the unsanifary carpet.

Off cloth lasts longer if it treated to a coat of varnish or floor finish. Never wipe it with a very wet cloth or

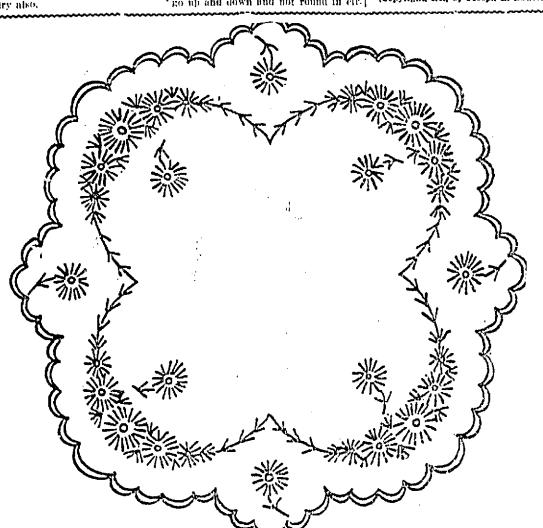
DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

IS ANIMAL EXPERIENCE A SAFE GUIDE?

"Is it true that those animals that eat flesh are more vigorous and enduring than the vegetable eaters, and is animal experience a safe guide for man?" a reader asks. Most of our knowledge of physiology has been obtained by experiments upon an-Imals-and humang vivisection, properly restricted, is just as justifiable as dental or surgical work, properly restricted—and as the general principles of nutrition apply throughout the animal kingdom, comparative physiology is helpful as a guide in nutrition. No animal is more efficient, mentally and physically, within the acope of its advancement, than the gorilla, man's nearest relative among the lower animals, and Huxley says ("Man's Place In Nature") that the gorilla is strictly frugivorous. The elephant is not less vigorous or less intelligent than the lion. One writer advocating vegetarianism, says that the don suffers much from cancer and lives a short life because of his firsh diet; another says his life is cut short by eating cereals. Flowh is the natural food of the dog and he is probably injured by a mixed diet as much as man, and is re subject to cancer than any other animal, but he is affected by unnatural living otherwise, especially by lack of sufficient exercise. We have much to learn from animals, but careful, unprejudiced, correct reasoning is necessary.

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DOILY IN THOUSAND FLOWER EMBROIDERY.

The design of a thousand flower a is most effective and very quickly and easily worked. It is so gay and charming that it is a great favorite a adjusterns are much in demand. The scallops of the dolly should first be padded and then closely buttonholed. Tho dots in the center of the flowers are worked solld and each leaf is one attech. The stems are a succession of long stitches caught down by the short ones which branch out from them, Morcorized citton No. 16 in bl uc, violet, green, yellow, plak and red I used,

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

HERE, I turned that two hundred and eighteen times," said the little bride-lady whom I was visiting.

Sho had been whipping cream for the dessert, and made the above remark as she lifted the dripping egg bester from the mass.

of creamy smoothness, "My gracious, you don't count everything you do, do you?" I questioned The little bride-lady laughed. "Yes, I do-that is, lots of things. I find it helps quite a lot when I have anything perfectly stupid like that to do, to

amuse myself by counting and seeing just how many motions I do have to make."

I suppose a great many people will satif at the little bride-lady's device. But it seems to me that she

In housework-and indeed in many other lines of work—there are a great many tasks which are mo-notonous and wearlsome on account of their mechanical and routine character. Some of these tasks require so little attention that one can concentrate the mind on other things without being in danger of slighting them. Others require just enough attention to make it inadvisable to turn the mind entirely to other things. Now, I think that there are many little devices which can be used to make these tasks a triffe less monotonous, and I think the little hride-lady's trick of counting does not deserve to be suffed at, if it helped make the work a wee bit less dull and atupid.

Another device that I often use, is to time myself and see if I cannot accomplish the daily task in a little less time than usual. Of course the objections to this are that too rapid work is any to be slipsshed work, and that continual "speeding up" is lad for the nerves, but used with discretion, I find

this a great help.
Still another device, and probably the best of all, is to try to do your work a little bit butter than you have over done it. Try making the glasses look more crystal like. Try to make the beds smoother and the cake lighter

and the toast more evenly golden brown, than you ever did before. Especially, when I have anything to trouble me and find it hard to keep my mind on my work, do I find this little device a help. Again and ugain I have gone to some task with a mind distracted by other problems, and found said, "Til see just how much better I can do this work than usual," and to and behold, before very long, my newly stimulated interest in the routine task has banished my troubles and problems quite to the back of my mind.

If often seems too had that so much routine work must be done over and ver and over again. It seems unfortunate that we cannot have machinery to accomplish all these dull little daily tasks, and perhaps sometime we shall. But in the meantime, why not employ any device that will help to make the monotony a trifle less monotoness?

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WOMEN'S WORK.
OMEN should have an occupation," said the wife of a certain rich man, ${}^{\alpha}When$ children ore gone the father still has his absorbing business interests, the mother has only herself; it is an empty life."
"I long for work," cried a beautiful young married woman, surrounded by every inxury and every opportunity that wealth could afford, except that of deviated have many partial of the and every have been been been been as the could afford, and every have the could afford, and every have been been as the could afford the could be could reloping her rare natural gifts and employing useully her great addity,

It is not well defined, but it is none the less passionate, this growing desire of women to share in the work of the world. Olive Schreiner's "Woman and Labor" is like an epic poem, majestic, powerful, thrilling. know of no man or woman who has read it who has not been moved by its recurrent theme. The parasitic life of men or women has always been a mennee to the world. Industry, occupation, is as needful to the development of women as of men, and if either goes far ahead of the other in the work of the

The evolution of industry which has taken the work of the home into factories, bakeries, laundries, and garment shops, has compelled millions of women, who must work to live, to spend long hours under the fearful strain of speeding-up for wages inadequate for healthful maintenance. Shall those hose time is released frivel it away in needless things or find useful occupaion for their unemployed time?

The trend of events is that women both before and after marriage shall continue in gainful and stable occupations, consistent with their inherent responsibilities. This will not result in the destruction of the home, but will load to its readjustment on a more economical and efficient basis which will place higher value on women's time, labor and development.



knowledge your

Don't abuse the rich; we can't all be

TOAST DISHES.

When tousting bread, cut, it and place in the oven to get het and dissipato some of the moisture, then east over a clear fire and a crisp, brown, delicious morsel will be the result. Teast that is properly made will be ruined by piling compactly, as it will soon become moist. The toast that is digestible is dry, crisp and

preparation are cream toast, ogg on who, because he chummed with the teast, and various meats served on McNamaras in Cincinnati, is said to

Prench toast is another quite common way of serving toast:

French Toast.-Beat two eggs slightly, add a half teaspoon of saft and a cup of milk; soak the bread in the mixture until soft, then cook on a hot greased griddle or in a frying pan; brown on one side, then turn and brown on the other.

Serve for broakfast or luncheon

with maple sirup.

A few slices of buttered teast put into a baking dish and apple sauce, pioplant or any canned fruit poured over it and baked makes a delicious dessert. The dish may be finished

Brown bread milk toast is a pleasant change from the white bread.

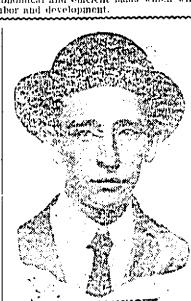
with a meringue, # desired.

For luncheon dishes, tomato on toant, asparagus with white sauce or least and almost any of the vegetables are good served on toast. When it is necessary to piece out a small allowance of vegetables, a white sauce and pieces of toast ure the cook's best

Oyater Toast .- Serve broiled oysters on milk foast, cut in small triangles. and sprinkto with chopped celery!

Toast water is a drink which is often given to invalids. Soak toast in water, strain, add a little lemon julco and augar, and you have a drink that has quite a little nutriment in it.

Read the Want Ads.



STAR WITNESS. Indianapolis, Ind.—The star witness before the Grand Jury now in session brown.

The numerous toast dishes that are too well known to need direction for the know much about the dynamiting throughout the country. It is said

A Pint of Unequaled Cough Syrup for 50c

The Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy You Ever Used, or Money Refunded. Stops Even Whooping Cough Quickly.

You may not need the \$2 which a 50-cent bottle of Place saves you, but you do need the wonderful effectiveness of this famous cough remedy. It will usually stop the most obstinate deep-scatted cough inside of 21 hours, and has no small far whomeling cough.

equal for whooping cough.

A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, mixed with home-made sugar syrup, gives you a full pint—a family supply—of the most pleasant and effective cough remedy you ever used. Easily prepared in five minutes—

sut and effective cough remedy you ever used. Lasily prepared in five minutes—directions in package.

The way this takes hold of a cough and gives instant relief, will make you regret that you never tried it before. Brimulates the appetite, is slightly layative and tastes good—children take it willingly. It has a wonderful record in cases of incipient lung trouble and is splendld for croup, asthma, pronchitis, throat trouble, site.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, rich in gualacol and other natural healing pine clements. Simply mix with sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint hottle, and it is ready for use. Used in more homes in the U. S. and Cannat than any other-cough remedy.

Pinex has often been initated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your drugglet has Pinex or will gladly get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft., Wayne, Ind.

that the knowledge that he was going to tell all he knew before the grand Jury led, primarily to the McNamaras'

Origin of Bedlam. Bedlam is a name derived from Bethlehem hospital in London, which was used as early as the Erst years of the Sixteenth century for the reception of distracted persons, had very limited resources, and frequently discharged patients who were not yet

Road the Want Ads.

March of Infantry and Cavairy The military march must be taken as the best index of the horse capacity, conditioned by the needs of remaining effective. Under fair to good conditions cavalry are expected to accomplish from thirty to thirty-eight miles a day for several days in succession, but taking the campaign as a whole, the daily average is not expected to exceed fourteen to fifteen miles. This is the practical limit of infantry on the march; thus the two arms of the service remain together on the route.



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When you think of best unless you know Van

A can-at your growhen you think of cocoa cer's-for a quarterpar excellence, you must will produce twice as think of Yan Houten's, many cups as the same The Dutch process has sized can of ordinary cooften been imitated, but con-and will prove in-



You women of Janesville who know how difficult it is to slice ordinary bread evenly will be delighted with your first baking from Christian's Matchless Flour,

You will find that while your bread is light it slices evenly and easily without crumbling.

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a minutely granulated flour instead of a crushed-to-a-dust flour. You'll like Matchless Flour. Your grocer has it or will get it, telephone him now!

Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co.

Distributors for L. Christian Co.'s' Matchless Flour.

INSTALLED OFFICERS

AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Brotherhood of Locamotive Engineers

Held El-annual Installation

attornoon the Brotherhood of Loca-motive Engineers, Division No. 170, met and held their bl-annual installa-

tion of officers which was followed by

DISCUSS COMMISSION

Meeting Will be Held at Baptist

Insis-much as the Commission form

of city government in occupying an

important place in the discussions of

the First Baptist church have taken

this as their topic for the second pro-

gram and supper which with be held

The leader for the evening is Mr. A.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS OF

CONGREGATIONAL DIVISIONS

Will Be Held at 2:30 P. M. at the Fol-

lowing Named Places-No. 2

To Furnish Flowers.

The United Milton Avenue and court Street Divisions will meet with

Mrs. Arthur Granger, 301 Court street, Bring your own work if you

Church to Take up Discussion

of up to Date Subject.

Sunday Afternoon. At the I. O. O. F. hall last Sunday

DEMAND THAT CARS

THE PETITION OF RESIDENTS BEYOND MACHOLIA

Service on this part of the Washington street line has not been given at ans were present at last night's meetall for about ton days, and for some ing. time previous only three cars were

the petition presented, appeared bethe council in person and made

no reason why the cars were not run to the cometery. They waited for eight or ten minutes at Magnella aveme when they could just as well run to the end of the line. The road-bed, said Mr. Hong, has been recently bul-

that point were Dutchmen and Norweging who never used the curs. According to Alderman Sheridan

BE RUN TO CEMETERY who spoke in support of the potition, one hundred and twenty-five faces were paid to the cemetery on Christmas day, and that all passengers bound for that point had to walk out

from Magnolia avenue.
Alderman Buchholz had been one of these passengers and on his asking why cars did not run to the end of the line, was told by the motorman that Supt. Murphy had given them or-

ders for their payment, . All aldermen except Alderman Ev-

On the informal motion of Mayor run each day.

W. L. Hong and Charles Sykes,
materials, the council smoked "the pipe of peace" during the recess.

> LAY-WATTERSON COMPANY ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR.

Howe Named President of Manufacturing Company for Ensuing Year.

Mr. Sykes stated that he had inquired of Mr. Murphy the reason why cars were not run beyond Magnella avenue and requested that the service be resumed, but that he had always been given an avasive answer; one to the offect that people living beyond Carle and Michael Hayes.

PLAN BIG SKI-FEST AT STOUGHTON SOON

January 24 is Date for Big Event for Which Extensive Proparations

Are Being Made.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Stoughton, Wls., Jan. 9 .- The greatest skifest held in southern Wiscon-sin this season will be staged on Jan. CALL FOR ELECTION ders not to. He was opposed to under the laste in bringing the complaint before the state rallway commission, the charlest that "when Janesville asked relief from a state commission it usually got something put over them."

City Clerk Instructed to issue Notices for Election on Question of Commission of Commission Government.

City Clerk Instructed to issue Notices and Discount Commission of Commissio mission Government.

On the petition of J. F. Carle and thirty other citizens of the first ward the common council, at its regular meeting held last evening, ordered City Attorney II. L. Maxifeld to interm the officers of the Janesville Street Railway company to continue the adoption of a motion of a motion presented by Alderman Schmidley, the possibility of making better than J52 feet was ordered to issue noticity give and the first ward on the petition of the first ward the common council, at its regular meeting held last evening, ordered City Attorney II. L. Maxifeld to interm the officers of the Janesville Street Railway company to continue the adoption of a motion the distinction on the first ward of the adoption of a motion the street to installation on any in America, and every skier is anxious to get a chance at this distinction.

Entries have already been received from nearly all of the best of the possibility of making better than J52. After the ceremony of installation of the possibility of making better than J62. After the ceremony of installation of the possibility of making better than J62. After the ceremony of installation of the possibility of making better than J62. After the ceremony of installation of the possibility of making better than J62. After the ceremony of installation of the possibility of making better than J62. After the ceremony of installation of the possibility of making better than J62. After the ceremony of installation of the possibility of making better than J62. After the ceremony of installation of the possibility of making better than J62. After the ceremony of installation of the possibility of making better than J62. After the ceremony of installation of the possibility of making better than J62. After the ceremony of installation of the possibility of making better than J62. After the ceremony of installation of the possibility of making better than J62. After the ceremony of installation of the possibility of making better than J62. After the ceremony of installatio

professional field.

Prizes for this most will averages from \$25 to \$50 for individual jumps A twin jump, in which two men slide down the steep incline beside each other, will be a feature of the pro

Gives instructive and interesting Talk Before High School on Chinese Situation

In the first of a series of talks by members of the faculty which will ex- 6:30. tend over the remulader of the school to the end of the meeting of the stockholders said Mr. Hong, has been recently but of the Lay-Watterson shoe company lasted and was just as good as any in the city.

Mr. Sykes stated that he had in allowe, president, Alian P. Lavejoy, aurred of Mr. Murphy the reason why vice-president, J. W. Lay, secretary of the angulation of the stockholders for the remainder of the sensitive and the following speakers between chosen to discuss different layed on the revolution in China and its effect course of the revolution, its leaders, the program a reading will be given principals and followers, and ex by Miss Weber. The supper will be its effect both upon China and this country. This turning from eastern to western civilization will increase the present demand for American Roods and manufactures and so help the trade of the United States.

Served by the Helpful Circle as for the corner for the station today.

The Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snyder were Sunday visitors at Wilbur Andrews.

Guifford Pebbles.

Mr. Guifford Pebbles died very suddenly at his home in the northern plained the causes of the change and served by the Helpful Circle as for-

NWOTSNHOL

Johnstown, Jan. 8,-Mrs. Zimmerman will entertain on Wednesday af-ternoon, Jan. 10, the Hickmond Lac-dies' Aid society.

Good sleighing, good wheeling, not bad for automobiles, and lovely moonlight, thermometer 28 below zero and worthody enloying it.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tertained Friday at a six-thirty dinner at which "five hundred" was the evening's amusement.

Mrs. J. B. Sinith, who has been the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jus. Mor-ton, has returned to her home. Mrs. Fern Larwell was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

mond to see their aged mother who fell on the door step when taking a built of water to the house, breaking her hip. She is over eighty years of age and the physicians thought it adisable not to set the broken member The Delayan high school pupils re

urned to school Monday, having en oyed a two week's vacution. The new ice house at the creamery will be filled this week, also at

Schmaling's meat market. A daughter arrived at the Showers

home Monday morning, Jan. 8.
Little Luctle Rorkle, who has been
Ill the past few days, is improving.
W. Morgan shipped logs to Chicago Monday morning.
The local market on hogs is a little

wish but bring your thimbles anyway, No. 1 at the home of Mrs. C. B. Evans, No. 1 at the home of Mrs. 2 at 11.9 home of Mrs. Palmer, 212 Madison street. This division will jurnish the flowers for the church for this month, No. 3—at the home of Mrs. E. C. 'randoll, 614 Prospect avenue, Bertha Alwin was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Usher at Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pinnow of Johnstown and brother, William Pinnow, of Rome, were called to Richmond to see their said the Royal Neighbors and their lamilles are cordially invited to attend. Picule supper will be served. Mrs. W. 11, H. Mackon. 162 South lackson street. No. 11—At the homo party last Monday night. Music and games furnished the amasements for the evening.

Orfordville, Jan. 9,-Miss Esther Barnum has returned to her duties in Heloit.

The Hesgard warehouse opened for work on Monday with a full house. Miss Ruth Christman spent, over Sunday with Mrs. Kelley and family Mrs. H. Silverthorn is on the sick

list.
The youngest child of Martin Trestem died very suddenly Sunday morn-ing. The remains will be brought

here from Beloit to be buried.

G. Suringer returned to Janesville on Monday after visiting friends here.

Madrid High Above the Sea.

Mudrid lies higher than any other
Inropean capital. Its height above

Mrs. Heasley is under the care of Dr. E. E. Loymis of Janesville,
Mrs. John Jester has been spending European capital. Its height aboys the sen is 2,000 fert.

TIED DOWN 20 Years' Slavery-How She Got Freedom

A dyspepsia veteran who writes from one of England's charming cural homes to tell how she won victory in her 20 years fight, inturally coults in her triumph over the ten and cuffee school duties this week

know of the delightful method by which I was relieved.

"I had suffered for 20 years from dyspepsia, and the glddiness that usually accompanies that painful eliment and which frequently prostrated me. I never drank much coffee, and coons and even milk did not agree with my impaired digestion, so I used too occupy the Bump place, which they recently purchased. tea, exclusively, till about a year ago, they recently purchased, when I found in a packago of Grape.

'Note the little book "The Road to late the house owned by F. B. Sher-

"After a careful reading of the book "After a careful reading of the book Mrs. Frank Sherman was in Junes-let I was curlous to try Postum and ville on Tuesday. sent for a package. I enjoyed it from the first, and at once gave up tea in

its fevor.
"I began to feel hotter very soon. My gliddiness left me after the first few days use of Postum, and my stomach became stronger so rapidly that it was not long till I was able tast still am) to take milk and many other articles of food of which I was formerly compelled to dony myself. I have proved the truth of your statement that Postum makes good, red in Plymouth, Fond du Lac and Milwankes.

ment that Postum makes good, red blood."

I have become very enthusiastic over the merits of my new table beverable, age, and during the past few months, have conducted a Postum propaganda ing a few days with his cousin, Harry among my neighbors which has brought benefit to many, and I shall continue to tell my friends of the "better way" in which I related." Name ter way in which I rejuice." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a rea-

. Ever read the above letters? A new one appears from time to time. They them an easy prey. are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, Jan. 9.—Miss Ella Mor-gan is spending a few days with Mrs. Katherine Miller. Mrs. Chester Gilley and son, Robert

of Stoughton, were recent visitors at the James Gilley's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Warner who sold their feed mill to Mr. Hanson.of Stoughton, have moved to the above named place. Their many friends in this vicinity are sary to lose them as neighbors, but wish them the best of luck in their new home.

The High school students who have been ejoying their holiday vacation resumed their school work last week.
The members of club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Belle Cillies, where a very pleasant afternoon was spent.
The new year certainly come in like a lion and has continued for over a week. Sleighing is line, but very fow seem to be impoving it on account

of the extremely cold weather. At few in this vicinity have lost their potatoes and apples by freezing in their cellars.

Farmers are unable to strip their to-bacco that is down on account of it being frozeen so hard while in the

Leslie Viney has been laid up for a few days with rhoumatism.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Jun. 9.-On ac count of the extreme cold weather, the annual business meeting of the A. C. church, was postponed until Sat urdny atternoon, Jan. 13th.

PROFESSOR BUELL SPEAKS Important place in the discussions of Communion servers and the A. C. church, also election of S. S. On CHINESE REVOLUTION to day and as the question is soon to be voted upon, the Men's Club of officers will take place on that date, and the control of t Nellie Gardner entertained at house party from Thursday until Sut-urday, the Misses Burbara Pearsall, in the church parlors this evening at Helen Calony and Fern Cleveland all

of Evansville. Lizzle Benett and daughter, Ruth,

son, mercury registering 27 degrees lbelow.

George Brigham is taking stock at the station today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snyder were

Mr. Gulfford Pebbles died very sud-denly at his home in the northern dealy at his home in the morthern part of the town Saturday night. He had been attending to his chores as usual, came in the house and said he did not feel very well. His wife gave him some hot applications and he laid down and she went to prepare the evening meal, when she came back to him he was sinking away, in less than one hour it was all over. Ite leaves to mourn his loss a wife and one son,

EMERALD GROVE

men and Royal Neighbors will hold a mooting for installation of officers Crandell, 614 Prospect avenue, 180. a mooting for institution of outcots
—At the home of Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, Priday evening, Jan. 12, at the church
621 St. Lawrence avenue. No. 8—At parlors. The Woodmon and their
the home of Mrs. C. H. Weirick, 152
South Garfield avenue. No. 9—At the
home of Mrs. William Bladow, 25 N.
East street. No. 10—At the home of
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Miss Ruth Weimore outertained at

daughter, of Jofferson, spent a few thays of last week with Mr. and Mrs.

William and Frank Loyd shipped a car load of hogs to Chicago one day last week. John Lester.

Mrs. J. S. Playter is visiting at the home of her brother, B. H. Smith, of

Shopiere. Mrs. William Lester is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John-

son, of Milwankue.

Miss Catherine Jones gave a party

tast Saturday evening in honor of Action of Two Houses in Regard to Max and Mary Davidson of Walworth. Governor's Veto Promises Interanadae of the voing peoble from this place attended and all reported

fow days inclofferson. School opened Aronday after two vookor vacation.

** NEWVILLE

spont Baturday and Bunday in James-

Miss Edyth Cooper returned to hut Word was received here on Thurs

habit:

"I feel a duty to tell you," she says, thow much good Postum has done me.

I am grateful, but also desire to let others who may be suffering as I did, know of the delightful method by the latter to hear of this death.

AFTON.

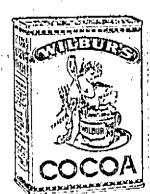
Four man-eating lions were recently captured at Gwallor, in India, by means of fly-paper, which, getting on to the faces of the animals, ,made

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to the nearest drugstore and say "ROYAL" to the man. If he cannot supply you, write us-ROYAL CANDY CO., Milwanker, Wit.

Farming and Good Boads Meeting, [NECTAL TO THE GAZIETE].

bly to averride the veto. Sloux Falls, S. D., Jan, 9,-Tho South Dakota Conservation, Dry Parming and Good Roads Congress, for which preparations have been making for sev oral months, met in this city today with a large and representative attendance. Bishop O'Gorman delivered the invocation at the opening this afternoon and Mayor Burnside made an address of welcome. Fo United States Senator Pettigrow

one of the speakers. The sessions will last three days. Governor Eberhart of Minnesota is on the program for an address Thursday morning.

SOUTH CAROLINA CONGRESS BEGINS ANNUAL SESSION.

Governor's Veto Promises Interesting Discussion. (separate to the dazurite)
Columbia, S. C., Jan. 3.—The general

assembly of South Carolina began its annual session today. An interesting session is forecasted. As the personnol of both houses remains unchanged from last year it is a foregone couch sion that offorts will be made to enact the several important measures passed at the last session but which were pre-vented from becoming law by the wholeale veloes of Governor Blease. Newville, Jan. 9.—Arthur Brown Probably among the first matters of importance to come up will be the u

And Baby's Face Broke Out in Red Bumps. Spread on Hands and Arms. Got Worse All the Time.

Mother Says, "I Don't Think Anything Elso Would Have Cured Him Except Cuticura."



"When my first haby was six months old he broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry mp and leave a scale. The half would block out again and it would block out again and it spread little bead. All the half name of the head with the head was scale of the head. All the half name of the head was scale of head was some him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse of olutiment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse of olutiment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time. He had it had the head was and the head was and head was fitted in the head of Cuticura Chiment in three days after using them he began, to improve, He began to take long maps and to kup scatching his head. After taking two buttled of Resolvent, two boxes of Omimment and well, and never had any breaking out of any kind. His hair came out in little curis all over his head. I don't think anything clae would have cured him except Cuticura, "I have bought Cuticura Ohitment and Hoap several times since to use for cuts and sores and have never known them to fall to cure what I put them on, Cuticura Soap is the best final I have ever used for tolled purposes," (Signed) Mrs. F. L. Harmon, R. F. D. 2, Atoka, Tenn, Sept, 10, 1910.

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tion of the two houses as to whether HELD AT SIOUX FALLS, or not the governor's veto will be sus tained on the numerous bills be failed Large Attendance at South Dakota Dry to sign. It will require a two-thirds majority in each bhanch of the assem-

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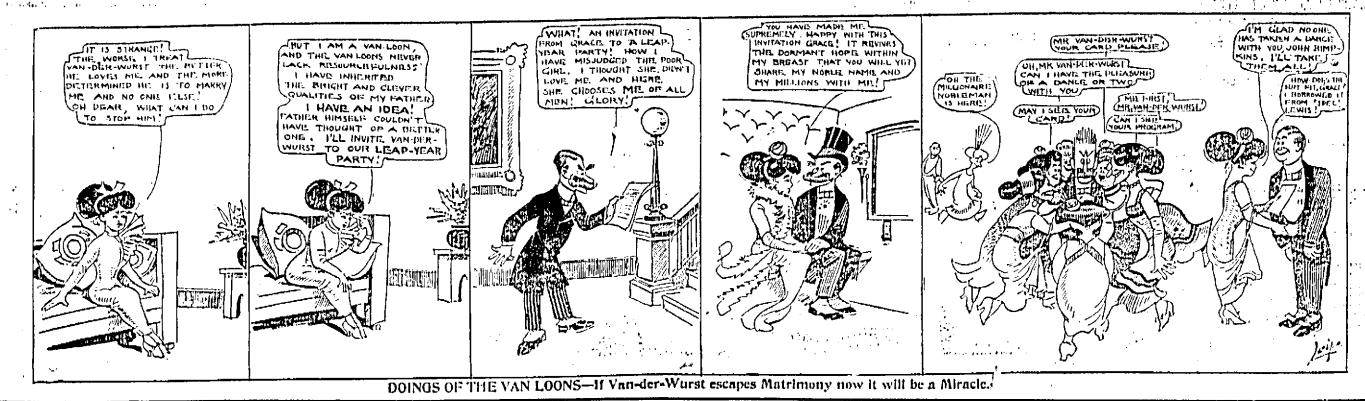
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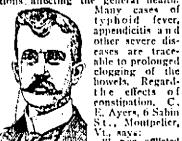


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She was so lovely a picture as she stood before him, ardent in his cause, that Freckles could not take his eyes from her to notice what her friends were thinking. If she did not mind, why should he? Anyway, if they really were the angel's friends probably they were better accustomed to her ways than be.

"Must I go for the Bird Woman?" alie pleaded.

"Indade, you must," answered Freekles firmly.

for a short time.

"You won't come in?" she pleaded. "I must not," said Freckles. "I am not dressed to be among your friends."

"Then," said the angel, "we mustn't birthday lunch and get some cake to beriest. take to Mrs. Duncan and the bables."

The night was warm and the angel selzed upon Freckles and developed a boldness all numetural. He slightly parted the heavy curtains that separated the conservatory from the company and looked in. He almost stopped breathing. He had read of things like that, but he had never seen them. "Do you suppose heaven is any fine

than that?" asked Freekles. The angel burst into a laugh.

"Do you want to be laughing harder

than that?" queried Freckles.

won't hurt me. Go alread."
"Well, then," said Freekles, "It's only

that I feel all over as if I belonged in there. I could wear this clothes and trail on his chest. As he struck Black move over those floors and hold meown against the best of them."

"But where does my laugh come in?" demanded the angel as if she had been detrauded.

"And you ask me where the laugh comes in looking me in the face after that," marveled Freckles.

"I wouldn't be so foolish as to hugh at auch a manifest truth as thit," suid the angel. "Any one that knows you even half as well as I do knows that you are never guilty of a discourtesy and you move with twice the grace of mny man here. Why shouldn't you feel as if you belonged where people are

graceful and courteons?" "On me soul," said Freckles, "you are kind to be thinking it. You are

doubly kind to be saying it." The curtains parted, and a woman came toward them. Her sliks and laces trailed along the polished floors. The lights gleamed on her neck and arms and flashed from rare jewels She was smiling brightly and until she spoke Freckies had not fully realized that it was his loved Bird Wom-

Noticing his bewilderment, she cried, "Why, Freckles, don't you know me in my war clothes?"

"I do in the uniform in which you fight the Limberlost," said Freekles. The Bird Weman broke into a laugh. Then he told her why he had come.

> CHAPTER XIV. CAPTURED BY BLACK JACK.

frosty glass, thanked blin repeatedly free and securely gagged, for bringing news of new material. Then three of the men resumed and then Freckles went out into the work on the tree. The other followed night. He rode for the Limberlost the path Freekles had worn to Little

with his eyes on the stars. The one thing Freckles knew that ported that the wires were down and he could do was to sing. The Duncaus two teams with the loading apparatus heard little coming a mile up the core coming to take out the fimber. All the durov and could not believe their time the saw was slowly eating, calsenses. Freekles unfastened the box ing into the big tree, from his belt and gave Mrs. Duncan Wessner went out to the trail and and the children all the estables it removed the wire. Then he stood in contained, except one big piece of cake front of Freekies and inughed in devthat he carried to the awest loving like bute. Freckles found himself Duncan. He put the howers back in looking fear in the face and marveled

the box and set it up among his books. that he was not afraid. Four to one! He did not say anything, but they understood it was not to be touched.

Then Freckles started for the e song he worshiped, but the god he tried to glorify was a dim and faraway mystery. The angel was warm tesh and blood.

With the near approach of dawn Preckles tuned his last note. Wearled almost to falling, he turned from the trull into the path leading to the cabin for a few hours' rest.

As Preckles left the troll from the swale near the south entrance four large, muscular men rose un aud swiftly and carefully entered the awamp by the wagon road. Two of them earried a big saw, the third coils of rope and wire, and all were beavily nemed. They left one man on guard

at the entrance. The other three made their way through the darkness and soon were at Freckles' room. He had left the awamp on his wheel from the west trail. They counted on his returning on the wheel and circling the east line before he came there.

A little below the west entrance to Preckles' room Black Jack stepped into the swale and, binding a wire tight about a scrub oak, carried it below the waving grasses, stretched it The angel returned to say that the taut across the trail and fastened it to Bird Woman was telling a story to a tree in the swamp. Then he obliter-those inside and she could not come ated all signs of his work and arranged the grass over the wire until it was so completely covered that only minute examination would reveal it. coarse onths and jests. In a few mogo through the house, because it would | ments his specimen case with its predisturb the story, but I want you to clous contents was rolled back into conservatory and have some of my into one of the fluest trees of the Lim-

As soon as Freckles was well down | the east line the watch was posted most beautiful and kind. A sort of below the room on the west to report triple delirium of spirit, mind and body his coming. It was but a few moments before the signal came. Then the saw stormed, and the rope was brought out and uncolled near a sap-Big. Wessner and Black Jack crowded to the very edge of the swamp-a little above the wire and crouched, waiting.

They heard Freekles before they saw him. He came clipping down the line at a good pace, and as he rode he was singing softly:

"Oh, do you love-Oh, say you love"-

He got no further. The sharply driven wheel struck the tense wire and bounded back. Preckles shot over the handle bur and coasted down the Jack and Wessuer were upon him.



BLACK JACK STOPPED HIM WITH AN OATH Wessner clapped an old hat over Freckles' mouth, while Black Jack 8 they talked the angel was twisted his arms back of him, and busy packing a box of sand-they rushed him into his room. Alwiches, cake, fruit and flow- most before he realized that anything ers. She gave him a last had happened he was trussed up to a

Chicken's tree, and presently he re-

The tree halfway eaten through, the wagons coming up the inside road, he bound and gagged! The men with wamp. As he rode he sang, and as Black Jack and Wessner had belonged to McLean's gang when last he had heard of them, but who those coming with the wagens might be he could

not guess. If they secured that tree McLean lost its value, lost his wager and lost his faith in him. The words of the angel hammered in his ears. Freckles, do watch closely!"

And the saw ate on. When the tree was down and loaded what would they do? Pull out and leave blur there to report them? It was not to be hoped for. The place had always been lawless. It could

mean but one thing.

A mist swept before his eyes, and his head swam. Was it only last night that he had worshiped the angel in a delirium of happiness? And now what? Wessner, released from a turn at the saw, walked over to the flower bed and, fearing up a handful of rare ferns by the roots, started toward Freckles. His Intention was obvious.

Black Jack stopped blin with an oath, "You see here, Dutchy," he bawled, imebby you think you'll wash his face with that, but you won't. A contract's n contract. We agreed to take out these trees and leave him for you to dispose of wintever way you please. provided you shut him up eternally on this deal. But I'll not see a tied man tormented by a fellow that he can lick They entered Preckles' room with up the ground with, loose, and that's flat. It raises my gorge to think what he'll get when we're gone, but you needn't think you're free to begin become around the outside way to the the swamp and the saw was eating fore. Don't you lay a hand on him while I'm here! What do you say, 1юуя?**

"I say yes," growled one of Mc Lean's Intest deserters, "What's more, we're a pack of fools to risk the dirty work of silencing him. I don't mind lifting the frees we came for, but I'm carsed if I want blood on my

"Well, you ain't going to get it," bellowed Jack, "You fellows only contracted to help me get out my mark ed trees. He belongs to Wessner, and it ain't our deal what happens to him. is gone. Pil try to send her buck, It's all planned safe and sure. As for and then you can go on with your die killing that buck-come to think of it, ty work. killing is what he needs. He's away to good for this world of wee anyhow. His dropping out won't be the only secret the old Limberiost has never told. It's too dead easy to make it look like he helped take the timber and then cut. Why, he's played right into our hands. He was here at the swamp all last night and back again in an hour or so. When we get our plun worked out even old fool Duneau won't lift a finger to look for his car-

"You just bet," said Wessner, "I owe him all he'll get. But I'll pay!" he snarled at Freckles.

So it was killing then. They were not only after this one tree, but many, and with his body it was their plan to kill his honer. To brand him a thief, like them, before the augel, the had ever cleaned the streets, at least, Bird Woman, the dear boss and the Duncanal Freckles' body sugged against the ropes in sick despair,

There was no hope of McLean's coming. They had chosen a day when they knew he had a big contract at he south camp. The boss could not possibly come before tomorrow, and here would be no tomorrow for him. Dungan was on his way to the south camp, and the Bird Woman had said she would come as soon as she could. After the fatigue of the party it was useless to expect her and the sugel today, and God save them from comng!

The sweat broke out on Freckles' forehead. He tugged at the repes whenever he felt that he dared, but they were passed about the tree and his body several times and knotted on his chest. He resolved that he would ear in mind what he had once heard, he Bird Woman say. He would go mt hountly. Never would be let them see if he grew afraid. After all, what dld it matter what they dld to his body if by some scheme of the devil they could compass his disgrace?

Then hope suddenly rose high in Freekles' breast. They could not do that. The angel would not believe. Neither would McLean. He would teep up his courage. Kill him they ould; dishonor him they could not, Yet, summon all the fertilinge he

julght, that saw cating into the tree rasped bls nerves worse and worse, With whirling brain he gazed off into the Limberlost, searching for somes thing, he knew not what, and in blank horror found his eyes fastened on the angel. She was quite a distance away, but he could see her white lips and wide, ungry eyes.

Last week he had taken her and the

Bird Woman across the swamp over the path he followed in going in from, his room to the chicken tree. He had told them last night that the bufferfly tree was on the line close to this path In figuring on their not coming that day he falled to reckon with the enthuslasm of the Bird Woman. They must be there for the study, and the angel had risked crossing the awamp in search of him. Or was there some thing in his room they needed? The blood surged in his cars like the roar of the Limberlost in the wrath of a

He looked again, and it bud been a dream. She was not there. 'Had she been? For his life Freckies could not tell whether he had really seen the angel or whother his strained senses had played him the most cruel trick of Or was it not the kindest? Now he could die with the vision of her lovely face fresh with him.

"Thank you for that. O God!" whispered Freekles. ""Twas more than kind of you, and I don't s'posa ! ought to be wanting anything more but if you can, oh, I wish I could know before this ends if 'twas me mother"-Freckles could not even whisper the

the voice of the angel came calling. Freekles swayed forward and wrenched at the rope until it cut deeply into his body.

Black Jack whipped out a revolver and snatched the gag from Freckles' mouth.

"It's the girl the Bird Woman takes about with her," whispered Freckles

through dry, awollen lips. "They nin't due here for five days vet," said Wessner, "We got on to

that last week," "Yes," said Freckies, "but I found a ree covered with bufferfles and things along the east line yesterday that I thought the Bird Woman would want extra, and I went to town for her last night. She said she'd come soon, but she didn't say when. I take care of the girl while the Bird Woman works. Until me quick until she

(To be Continued.)

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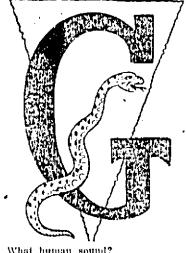
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troops has been sent thence to subju-sate the Lazions, on the north eastern frontier of India.

An Exciting Time With Wolf;— Two residents of Ellenboro, Grant Gounty, had a fight with a large tim-ber wolf lately, which resulted in the eapture of his wolfship, but not until a he had killed a dog and one of the

sonal property on the poor farm.

A Bombay letter to the Herald says that an English expedition of 10000 is also very extensive. There are troops has been sent thence to subjustic the Laginus on the north eastern the numerous streams which empty has more intheral wealth than any



THE WRETCH.

"I would I were a man," she sighed, "Then I could speak my mind."

"Twill soon be leap year," he rapited Now, wasn't he unkind?

Mind her father.

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

Capyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams BY WALT MASON

It is a nipping, enger air that comes kerhooping from the north, "That wind," they say, "has

-we don't see what they send it for," And thus my neighbors advertise to all the world that they are old; they'd sing and dance, it they were wise, and say how much they like the cold. There is a tonic in the breeze that ice bergs in its whiskers wears; that comes straight down from arctic seas. and smells of seals and polar bears. It ought to make you skip and jump, and if you greet that breeze with groans, it shows you're rendy for the dump where people take there work-out bones. On torrid days the fat man sighs and for relief he valuly gropes, but on cold days he'd like to rice and whip a bunch of white man's



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Trlumph of Right.

One thought breathed into a man may regenerate blin. The idea of freedom in ancient and modern republies, the idea of inspiration in various religious sects, how have these triumphed over worldly interests!-W. E.

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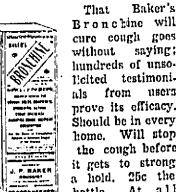
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BURELY ONE MAN OF 1,000 16 LOOKING FOR YOUR JOB.

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